PRICE FIVE CENTS

Sun rises today, 5:04; sets, 6:52. Mean temperature yesterday, 66. Weather today, thunder showers.

NO. 13,072 13RD YEAR

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mistakes of her officials.

one introduced by the minority of the esolutions committee that the "Demparty of this state now stands is ever stood for the strict and mpartial enforcement of the law and or the preservation of peace and the

invaluee ir.

Adams of Pueblo, praising FAL A which could Wilson, which, usen motion. I hight cepted as the suffment of the W. It was ret

Girnwood Springs each received a Vive definite information was available. large enough to permit their names. to appear on the primary ballot Judge E. C. Stimson, president of Residents at Stratton park had the Colorado Bar association, at severe scare during the storm.

Judge Stimson pleaded for "reason-

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## RAIN MAROONS HUNDREUS AND WRICKS ROADS

HEAVY SIFULTIC STORM TERRORIZES MANY

C. ords Conwhe in Town and in Daky Natural History Spelety Dine Pill Monding u Unable to Go

> tains, a terrific rain and electrical storin swept the entire Pikes Peak p'clock, making rivers of streets, wash- is understood to want a Republican No injuries were reported to Chicago.

men out clearing the tracks of sond said he and Mr. Wilson discussed the The company reported a number of ship on the hoard it it bridges on the Manitou line were weak- to him ened by the torrents that swept down

Telepones Go Out Five hundred telephones were out dianterion for more than two hours. Tuesday of next week. dead. Later the company was at le to

get many of these back in order. many places and Monu ng the administr in of Piest was reported. Many of the ranchine Wilson and the Guorado del 32 and dairymen on lower Fountain crein congress was tabled. The moved their property to safety tabling of this regulation was offset by some of the truck gardens in the low an address by to at Gov. A.or Alva er part of the city suffered losee

eambly. This last dorr over the pro-finite morning that the irrigation cans

Some Homes Flooded.

tempted to secure the indorsement of some instances the water washed into and the claim made by Republican 37 per cent of engine crews voted to Judge John Campbell of Denver, the the doors of a number of cottages in leaders that there was a slate was pure strike when the ballot was taken recandidate recently selected by the bar the lower places. A purely local storm association's primary for justice of the in the canons caught 200 people in through a motion by Isanc Goldman of Lan for several hours. The park de M. Hobas formerly deputy sheriff un musually unfortunate, Mr. Hanger as partment sent men to investigate road der Sheriff Birdsall, and W. P. Lar- serted. conditions and at \$ 50 o'clock, after rabee, now county road overseer, have able and courteous' consideration of more than three hours the tour s made announcements. Friends of W the name of Judge Campbell, but the were able to take their entringes back. W. Williamson are trying to persuade

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### REPUBLICANS LET MACHINE CONTROL COUNTY ASSEMBLY AND DESIGNATE MANY NOMINEES

O. P. Grimes Startles Convention by Making Charges Against Birdsall; Legislative Ticket 'Framea' by Committee

With the machine in such good running order that it brought back memories of the party's days of affluence the Republican county assembly yeserday met, designated candidates for offices according to achedule; cheered nen they felt like it; conducted the Democratic administration as "a lamentable failure," and adopted as their slogen, forder and liberty under the

Under the management of Clarence F.C. Hamlin, the assembly moved as smoothly as a Sunday school class. candidates were nominated and placed on the ricket and there was not a hitch in the program that had been framed the session of the managers ednesday night. The special comlitees had been selected beforehand when Chairman Franklin E. ooks announced them, he read the mes from a raper held in his hat. Brooks had plenty of help in rung the machine. David F. Law,

Chur Cornforth, J. F. Humphrey, C. Hamlin, James A. Otr. Willis machan, Dr. J. R. Robin on and sevothers sat in the atts. nays inre in the district court room, and severat occasions would whisper to oks what should be done and what However, Hamlin was the gul of the entertainment.

Grimes Expledes Tamb.

mes made a bitter attack on the ninistration of Sheriff George Bird-I. following stracks made by Alex Patterson on anyone taking more than two terms in office and a statement from R. L. Chambers (that Birder)) had

#### REPUBLICAN NOMINEFS

State senator -- David Elliot. 208. State representatives P. B. Stew art, George M. Taylor, Leonard E. Curus, 208 each

County commissioner — B. A. Banta, 109; John H. Mortimer, 76. County clerk and recorder A. E. Haves, 87: Miles Cook, 104. Sheriff-George Birdsall, 126; Leonard E. Smith, 70.

Treasurer-Albert H. Horton, 145 John H. Baker, 55. A. De line 105 Superintendent of schools Miss

Minute McCall, 208. Coroner-Dr. A. H. Peters, 54: Dr. Frank Cooper. 97. County surveyor-C. O. Ford, 111; W. P. Woodside, 37.

Justices of reace. Colorado Springs ((wo to be elected) - J. P. Madden, 124; O. R. Dunniuston, 88; H. C. Sweatman, 47. Constables Colorado Springs (two

to be elected) -- Oscar Mattison, 16; Oscar Edgell, 63; F. E. Rudy, 94; A. T. Gard, 25.

served three terms already. Grimes Birdsall. Sirdsall believes, like all of us.

which is good." he hald in closing. The fight came up after Chambers at a hospital and it is feared he can-(Continued on Page Bix.)

### POITER, REPUBLICAN, PRFS. WILSON MAY 61 ILDFRAL RESERVE BANK POST

Warbarg Decides to Apposi Before Sente Committee Mert West \_\_

nomination was withdrawn. The president said today he was

seeking to find another man for the ther night from 11 until 1 board from the Chicago district. He requisite two bankers and six Demo

marconed in various parts of the re- to be nominated by the president, al

has been mentioned for the position.

Members of the senate banking G mittee conferred informally today, discussing the expected appearance of Mr. Warburg. It s expected that he will come to Washington Monday of

### PROGRESSIVES HOLD ADIOUKN+11 SESSION

County Assembly to Be Held with the Today to Designate

County Candidates

dates and last night Chairman John In welcoming candidates to be designated or railroad employes indirectly. About political bunk.

bim to run for county clerk, but he has not given his consent. Charles Brown is mentioned for freasurer and three have been mentioned for assessor. These are Frank Hemenway, Lawson Sumner and Harry Schollon, There mably will be other numbees for this office, W. A. Sawyer is a candidate for county surveyor, and Frank Saunders will be one of the candidates for coroner. Mrs. Anna F. Rudy announced her candidacy for superintendent of schools recently. Mrs. Mary J. Greene

spoken of as candidate for county commissioner. W. B. V. Waltman probably will be a candidate for one of the justices of peace, and Joseph F. Clark is in the field for constable. There are two constables and two justices to be elected aging.

in the Colorado Springs district. On the legislative ticket a number Barber of Colorado Springs and Wil-Idilian Kerr. Curt Goetke, John Long - ised to the new sensitudional gaveen field and George B. Gould for repre- ment-

sentatives. The progressives probably will fincleared until the unbiailes, O.p.

### SEATTLE HAS FIRE LOSS OF \$500,000

SEATTLE, Wash, July 20,-One man is known to have been killed, one was probably fatally injured and seven others were injured, three of them seriously, today in a fire which destroyed Jal-Carrenza conference at Saltillo, acif he were given another term, having the Grand Erunk Pacific pier and dam-cording to the decigration made here aged the Colman dock, large passenger attack brought Samuel Kinsley to his wharves causing a loss conservatively ficials. noull. The bornb burst when O. P. feet to try to ward off the attack on estimated at \$500.008. The unidentified hody of a man we found by firemen when they entered the ruins tonight. in the quotation, hold fast to that Patrick Cooper, a fireman, who was badly burned, is in a serious condition

# COLORADO SPRINGS. COLO., FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1914-TWELVE PAGES TAKES HAND TO AVERI STRIKE

Will Confer With Leaders in the White House Tomorrow

#### MEDIATION PROVES FAILURE

Strike Will Be Called Next Week Unless Settlement Is Effected

members of the federal mediation board to confer with him at the White house Saturday.

This action followed the failure of vice the president preparatory to the W. Hanger, third member of the

efter the board had met separately hree days the futility of a settlement

Strike May Be Called Soon.

The commissioners continued

More than \$5.000 firemen and engi-

cently. With the railroads facing the more-As far as candidates en several have supreme court, but his motion to in- North Chevenne canon vesterday aft, made known their infention of asking ment of the largest agricultural yield dorse Judge Campbell was tabled erricon and marconed them at Bruim for designations. For sheriff Charles in years a strike at this time would be

#### **MEXICAN SITUATION** IMPROVED--WILSON

All Factions Promise to Support New Government When Set Up

President Wilson today described the recovery from the lowest level. Not- tonight concerning the movement of outlook for peace as "entirely encour- withstanding that the war risk rate of Austrian troops says.

Washington government show a trend more of the metal was engaged for have been spoken of for senator and toward the restoration of tranquility Europe. the three representatives. Thomas P throughout the republic. The Zapata faction is now working in harmon Jam G. Riddoch of Fountain have with the Constitutionalists, and a heen mentioned for senator, and agreement has been consummated Thomas E. Thomas representative in through which the support of the the last session of the legislature, Mrs. southern revolutionary forces is prom-

With the arrival at Saltillo of Pres

ident Caroaial's peace delegates, it i ish the designation of their candidates expected that General Carranza will this morning. George B. Gould is chair- order an armistice. The peace parleys man of the assembly and Frank are not expected to last more than a Dunnington, secretary. After today's few days, and Washington government assembly, the political arena will be officials believe the desire of each agreement signed in a short time. Administration officials believe Gen eral Villa will fall in line with the program. The fact, that some promiient members of the Madero family gone to confer with General Caranza was regarded as a hopeful right for bringing Villa and Carransa into

> To Ask Withdrawal U. S. Troops. MONTEREY, Mexico, July 30 .-Withdrawal of American troops at Vera Cruz will be one Constitutionallat demand considered at the Carbatoday by high Constitutionalist of-

Gen Francisco Villa Aoday sent telegram congratulating General Villargal on his action in regulating the he intended to netablish similar regulations in Chihushus state.

### WALL STREET FEELS FINANCIAL STRAIN OF THE EUROPEAN CRISIS

Liquidation by Foreigners 5m = hes Prices; May Close Exchange

NEW YORK, July 80. The New York Stock exchange here the brunt today of ir Mendous worldwide liquidation of securities. This was solely inspired by the clouds of war which today more ominous than ever, hung overall Europe. It centered here because there is no other primary security market in the world which is

the "dumping" of foreign hold ers of American securities or the sell ing of foreign speculators. was the most drastic decline that has national bankers who fingers on the pulse of the situation American market had so well withstood the avalanche of seiling. This now has been actively in progress for nearly a week.

May Clear Exchange. There was talk of following the lead of the foreign bourses and closing the foreigners in payment for the secur ties they are selling.

Clearing House bankers declared to day that the tinancial situation here was absolutely sound and this was reiterated by financiers who called

was further pointed out that there

The local market was prepared in a dates, and last night that the party was said 100,000 others and wipers and other was to come. Early advices from London and the continent pointed to a erisis in all European centers.

The action of the Banks of England and France and the Netherlands li advancing their discounts testified to the increasing severity of the financial strain. This was augmented by the suspension of husiness at all minor European exchanges and commodity markets and a number of failures in

Opening Prices Down, Opening prices were down 2 to 3 per-

50,000 shares and a conservative esti- succeed if Russia considers her longmate placed the total foreign selling fostered plans at last whe for realiza-

of Germany's representations to Rus was regarded as neutral and its desia. From that stage until the close, struction is therefore considered a WASHINGTON, July 30.—Referring the gelling gathered greater impetus, breach of international law. to the Mexican situation generally, though a few issues made some slight. A semiofficial dispatch received here insurance on gold shipments went up Advices from every quarter to the to \$10,000 per million today, \$5,500,000

### DRILLING STARTS ON ROOSEVELT TUNNEL

Work May Be in Progress for Two Years at Coat of About \$250,000

Drilling on the actual extension of yesterday under the personal supercharge. Mr. Burns returned to Coloof the tunnel workings.

Work of removing the slide in the vesterday morning. Shortly afterward reported to have refused to enter the he flow of water from the hore visiply increased. As the extension is driven further into the mountain, the flow will increase more and more, re- for one of the greatest demonstrations sults from the longer tunnel being secoiled almost from the time work estimated at 30,000 gathered at the sfaegins.

The extension will be 10,000 feet long two years -

## FAIE OF EUROPEAN PEACE HANGS ON SLFNDER I IIREAD: **GERMAN ARMY MOBILIZING?**

German Emperor Gives Czar of Russia 24 Hours to Explain Military Movements; Censorship Established at Berlin to Pre vent Publication of War News

#### BRITISH ARMY AND NAVY ARE BEING PLACED ON WAR FOOTING

AUSTRIA WILL NOT CONSENT TO MODIFICATION OF TERMS, WHICH RUSSIA CONSTRUES TO MEAN FORCED INTERVENTION FOR SERVIA JAPAN WOULD BE FORCED TO SUPPORT ENGLAND IN EVENT OF GENERAL WAR

LONDON, July 31. (Iriday) At a midnight sessio of the German cabinet at Potstam, presided over by Emperor William, a strict censorship on all telegraph lines was ordered, according to dispatches received here early this morning.

This is interpreted here as implying preparations for German mobilization, and it is believed that a few hours will decide whether Europe is to be plunged into general warfare.

It is fully expected, both at London and Berlin, that/the Russian foreign minister, Bargius Sevanoff, will reply to Germany's demand for an explanation to the effect that Russian mobilization he sleeady been ordered and cannot be canceled

In the event of Germany mobilizing, it is expected that Premier Asquith will immediately ask parliament to samption a large vote of credit as a rocessal o precaution.

With the exception of official re- points, including one rep ports from Vienna, given in the briefst form and thus fac dealing with the bombardment of Belgrade and the capture of several vessels on the Danube little reliable news has been received Numerous reports ore current that

battles are in progress at various

#### BELGRADE IS FIRED RI ANDIKIAN MAND

Russia's Attitude Is Closely Watched; Emperor Now Is in Vienna

A LENNA, July 36.—Chilnion concerning Russia's attitude in the Austroly pessimistic. The feeling of pessifind a way out of the difficulties and simism was strengthened today by news of Russia's preparations which From the outset the market manifested was regarded here as meaning a complete mobilization of her forces. It enormous offerings. Selling for Lon- is well known here that the peace efforts of European diplomacy will not

There were intermittent railies of 2. The only news thus far received from to 3 points but these gains were jost the front concerns the damage to the in the final hour when the cables told Semlin-Belgrade, bridge. This bridge

#### Austrian Movements. The covering line of our troops of

he river Drine has been pressed forward to the main arm of the river There was some fighting during this advance, but not of a serious char acter. One man on the Austrian side and about 10 Servians were killed Bands of Servians vainly attempted o harses the Austrians at Bjelina. "About midnicht machine gun fire was opened from Belgrade and in re- war and British rights and interests ply the Austro-Hungarian monitors

bombarded the city. "At one o'clock in the morning the powder magazine in Beigrade blew up. At dawn the Servians made another However, if the war is limited sto unsuccessful attempt to destroy the bridge.

#### City Soon in Flames. "As shots were fired from the Servian

customs house upon our troops, our the Roosevelt deep drainage tunnel in artillery was trained upon the buildthe Cripple Creek district was begun ing which was quickly demolished. This was followed by the sound of rifle fire. islon of James F. Burns, president of Simultaneously fires broke out at difthe corporation, having the project in ferent points in Beigrade. During the Servian attempts to blow up the rado Springs yesterday afternoon, aft- bridge, 16 Servians were captured by er having made a complete inspection our men and taken to Petervardem. "It is rumored that serious disturbances have broken out in New Servia. breast of the tunnel was completed where the non-Servian elements are

army." Emperor Francis - Joseph's arriva here today from Ischl was the occasion ever witnessed in Vienna. A crowd fion and cheered the emperor with frenzied loyalty. The emperor apthe state of Nuevo Leon. Villa said and will cost \$250,000 to complete. Work peared in better health than for a long rrobably will extend over a period of time past and was deeply moved by event of an attack or aggressive action his reception.

ague report that Austria and Russia. are still engaged in diplomatic negoliations dirough the medium of Herlin, diplomatic intercourse between hasa two countries pended, but slender hopes are entertained of success in this direct on.

GERMANY DEMANDS RUSSIA EXPLAIN MOVE IN 24 HOURS Germany has addressed a hote

Russia requiring an explanation of Russia's mobilization, and, in the absence of a satisfactory reply it is feared Germany may take steps to mobilize also. It is understood that on the failure of his conference scheme. Sir Edward Grey invited Germany to all eyes now are turned to the German emperor as the man upon whom Europe's fate depends.

It is believed that if the German (Continued on Page Three)

### JAPAN MIGHT JOIN WITH GREAT BRITAIN IN GREAT CONFLICT

Fleets of Many Nations in Orient Where Fighting Would Occur

TOKIO, July 30,-Japan's attitude on the European crisis may be described as one of watchful waiting. Should Graor Britain become involved in the in eastern Asia or India be menaced or attacked, it is stated that Japan, in fulfillment of her alliance with Great Britain, will assist that country. Europe, Japan probably will remain

neutral. Several of the newspapers say the withdrawal of Russia's forces from the far east would afford Japan an opportunity to extend her influence in Asia. A suggestion has been made here oday that Japan and the United States simultaneously essay mediation

in the European crisis. The first Japanese fleet is lying in The second fleet is en-Tokio bay: gaged in torpedo practice off the coast

May Fight With England.

WASHINGTON, July 10. The possibility that Japan might become in volved in a general war should her ally England, be drawn into the threatened vortex in Europe, was discu sed today in diplomatic circles here. The existing treaty of alliances between Great Britain and Japan, signed in 1905 and renewed in 1911, provides that the two countries shall support each other in

TORIGINAL IN POAR CONDITION



Owing to limited quantities, no telephone orders will be accepted on these specials.

This store will be open this many small lots; therefore it will be necessary for those interested to be here early. No merchandise will be sent on approval nor exchanged.

This store will be open this morning at 8:30.

# Once-a-Month Special Sale--Today

#### 35c CREPE 19¢

18 pieces figured and brocaded crepe, crepe ratine and figured rice cloth, 27 to 35 inches wide. Regular 25c and 35c yard. 1st floor.

#### 75c RATINE 25c

One let of silk and cotton ratine, Dolly Varden crepe crepe de chine and, brocade brilliantine; 27 inches wide. Regular 50c and 75c yard. 1st

#### 50c RELTS 25#

Plain 4-inch suede belts in navy, purple; brown and tan for women. Sold regulariat 59c. 1st floor.

#### 62e RUFFLING 10¢ YD.

300 yards of white, cream, ecru and novelty ruffling in shadow, lace, net and chiffon, 1 to 3 inches wide. 12c to 62c values. 1st floor...

#### 50c JAP SILKS 19c

Our entire stock of Jap silk, 37 inches wide, in yellow, blue, navy, green, turquotse, tan, ecru, orange, reseda and red. 50c quality. Ist floor.

1.75 PETTICOATS 98¢ 7 only, muslim petvicoats, good quality with deep flounce of lace and insertion; all lengths. 2nd

#### 75c DRAWERS 39¢

9 only pair women's muslin drawers, made of good long cloth; India linen tucked and hemstitched ruffle. 2nd floor,

#### 1.98 GOWNS 1.19

Ladies' muslin elipover or high neck gowns of excellent quality cloth. Fwise embroidery and insertion trims, ribbon run: All odd numbers in all sizes. 2nd floor.

#### 75c PETTICOAT 45c

Amoskeng gingham petticoat with neat corded flounce, in light and dark stripes, 2nd floor.

#### 1.25 BROCADE SILK 65c

5 pieces of tri-silk brecade, silk stripe crepes and crepe dechine, 27 to 86 inches wide. Regular \$1 and 1.25 yard. 1st floor:

#### 1.98 TABLE COVERS 1.25 12 only 54-inch table covers with wide hem-stitched border and embroidered drawnwork

#### WORK BASKETS 1/2 PRICE

Choice of any work basket in our entire stock. Many pretty fancy woven baskets in large, med-ium and small sizes. Art department, 2nd floor.

#### \$2 BED SPREADS 1.50 Extra heavy, full sized bed spreads, size 76x88

inches, with Marreilles patterns, let floor.

#### 1.50 TABLE COVERS 98c

One lot of table covers with wide hematitched side and drawnwork centers, full 54x54 inches. lst floor.

#### 1.50 WAISTS 25¢

Chiffon and silk net, staniped walsts. Ample is bric to make new style waist. Simple or elabon are designs. In white, black, brown, navy and gnay. Art department, 2nd floor,

#### WHITE SHOES 1/4 PRICE

Choice of all styles of women's, misses, children's and infants white cantas shoes and slipplefts. All sizes and prices. 1st floor.

#### 1.50 TABLE CLOTHS 98c

One lot of strictly all linen tablecloths, with wide hemstifched sides, assorted. Size 58x83.

#### SHKS 1/4 PRICE

Short lengths of crepe de chine, crepe meteor and messaline, about 100 yards in all colors: 27 to 40 inches with. Regular rice to \$2, 1st floor

#### FLOUNCING 1/2 PRICE

25 pieces volle and creps voile flouncings, in white and white with pink, green, blue, rose, black and navy emissoidery, full 45 inches wide 1.50 to \$6 yard regular. Let floor.

50c VEILING 10c 10 pieces of net veiling in blue, brown, black and gray. Dotted and figured mean, 25c to 56c

value" lat floor.

#### 50: PILLOW TOPS 15¢

100 stamped and tinted pillow tops, excellent quality Russian and Aberdeen crash, or Irish linen. Many different designs in floral and conventional patterns. Art department, second

#### 1.98 TABLE CLOTHS 1,25

64x64-inch hematitched cloths of acod, heavy damask, full size and weight, let floor.

#### TURKISH TOWELS &c

I dozen only, Juli bleached turkish towels, good weight and size. A splendid value. 1st floor.

#### 25c BATH TOWELS 19c 35 dozen extra heavy full bleached bath towels, zive 22x38 Inches. 1st floor.

#### STATIONERY SPECIALS

\$82 houve of linen finish writing haper, convining 1, 2 and 3 quires of paper and 34, 48 a/ g 72 savelopes to match. A speaked lot, in flarel sav ad hoxes, priced for quick clearance 

#### \$10 Trimmed Hats 99c

#### 5.95 Untrimmed Hats 99c

35 straw shapes—imported blocked leghorns, Milans, hemps, etc. Also a few lace hats. Black, white and hurnt. All this season's styles. Values. 996.

#### 2.98 Misses' Hats 75c

Real, imported Milan hats, trimmed with band. Black Real, imported minaumana service shapes. 75c.

#### Net Waists 1.75 to 13.34 REGULAR PRICES 262 TO \$20

Choice of 100 net waists, new and exquisite models in white, black and wanted colors. Many copies of imported models. Hegular and sale prices follow:

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#### Special Prices on Wash Dresses

50 wash dresses, all this season's desired styles, of pretty cotton. crepes, ratines, ginghams, etc., in sizes for women and misses. Many models in white and various colors. Priced as follows:

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#### 75c Bunch Flowers 15c

100 bunches artificial flowers for hat trimming. Roses. lilacs, forget-me-nots, wheat, etc., all colors. Regular 50c to 75c bunch; this sale, 2nd floor, 

#### 98c Straw Sailors 39c

#### \$5 Panama Hats 3.45

50 genuine hand-finished Panama hats-fine white bleached, large head size, medium high crown and large orim: Worth regular 45: 3,45

#### Chiffon Waists 2.39 to \$12

REGULAR PRICES 3.95 TO \$20 75 exclusive chiffon waists, many copies of Parisian

styles. Some fancy others with ribbon.	trimmed	with shadow	and delicate
pastel shades. All s	izes. Res	plar and saic	DEICER TOHOW
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#### 17.50 Silk and Wool Dresses 5.50

One lot of ladies' silk and wool dresses, 9 in all, in black, navy, mahogany, green and brown. Sizes 14, 16, 34 and 36, in this 

#### Silk & Wool Coats 1/2 Price

Guimpes and Fichus 1/2 Price

Our entire stock of guimpes and fichus in net, shadow lace,

lawns and nets, and lawns with shadow lace trimming. White, hlack and ecru, priced from

25e to 3.50, now

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Price

One lot. 35 silk and wool coats, of moire, taffets, silk and wool crepe eponge and novelty cloths. Garments suitable for midsummer and early fall wear. In black, navy and many high colors. Coats 1/2 Price

Wool Suits to Close Choice of 9 suits, this season's models. Resular and sale prices as follows:

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#### Wool Skirts at 3 Off

Silk and wool dress skirts in black, navy checks overplains, brown, white serves and novelty mixtures; plain tailored and fancy models in summer style effects. Regular prices 2.98 to 22.59. This sale, as follows:

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9c Apren Gingham 6c yard

I case Peerless staple apron gingham, in blue and white

#### Special Prices on Lingerie dresses

17 lingerie dresses, sizes for juniors, misses and women. These dresses are soiled and mussed from handling. Made of cotton voile, lawns, batistes and other white fabrics. Lace, insertion, Irish crochet and band trimmed.

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#### Sale of Camisoles and Flouncings 100 pieces camisoles and flouncings in white and cream shadow lace, 8 to 27 inches wide. Splendid range of de-

signa. 1st floor. 

85c Flouncings 48c 15 pieces full 27-inch embroidery floundings in swiss and nainsook. Special weight and width for dresses and underwear. 75c and 85c values.

#### Crepe de Chine Waists 2.34 to 6.67

- REGULAR PRICES 350 TO \$10

A choice selection of 200 crepe de chine waists in white. flesh, peach, pink, emerald and nile green, maise, copen and navy, etc., etc. Many walsts in this lot received in the last four weeks. Every walst a desirable model Priced for this sale as follows:

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#### Women's 35c Vests 15c

15 dozen samples women's vests, all sizes, in low neck, sleeveless, long or short sleeves: lisle, mercerized and cotton, in fancy and plain. Swiss and shaped styles. 

#### 3rd Floor Specials

2.50 PORCH SHADES, 1.75
2 Aerolux porch shades, 1 green, 1 brown, 4 feet wide, feet 6 inches drop. 2.98 PORCH SHADE, \$2

i Waldo wood web porch shade, green and white, A feet mide, a feet drop. 5.98 PORCH SHADE, \$4 I Walde wood web perch shade, dark green, 5 ft, x 8 ft.

\$9 CREX RUG, 7.50 1 only \$x12 Crex sug, plain green, for porch or summer house.

7.50 CREX RUG, \$6 2 only \$x18 Crex rigg, I green, I blue, Grecian border. 7.58 COCOA RUG. \$5 I only 6x2 cocon rug, brown with green border.

3.25 CREX RUGS, 2.25 2 only 54x90 Crex rugs, brown stencil border. 1.75 CREX MUG. 1.10 1 only 36x72 Crex rug in blue. 1.50 CREX RUG, 950 1 only 36x72 Crex rug in green. 1,75 JAPANESE RUGS, \$1

3 only \$6x72 Japanese grass rugs, blue and lan. 1.50 SCOTCH RUGS, SE 2 only fx9-Scotch art ruge, 1 gray and brown, 1 rose. \$15 SCOTCH RUGS, \$12

2 only \$x10.6 1 rose, 1 green. 16:50 8CO1 CH RUGS, 12:50 3 only, size axis, one blue and brown. I two-tone rose, 1 green and gray.

donly, size \$-9x9, in twe-tone brown effect. 60c STAIR CARPET, 40c 25 yards of weel fibre stair carpet, 27 inches wide. 45c STAIR CARPET, 35c 15 yards wool filled stair carpet in brown.

\$10 AXMINSTER RUG, 14.50

65e COCOA MATTING, 60c 6 yards rocos matting, 36 inches wide with red stripe. 1.60 LINOLEUM. 1.19 pieces intage unoieum, best quality, in discontinued

patterns. 1.98 GO-CART, \$1 3 only folding go-carts, light weight, 50c MARQUISETTE, 83c 1 place an inch white mercerized marquisette. T 180 FANCY SILK. 33c

2 pieces Bielin silk, 25 Inches wide, I cach, blue and vellow, tigured. 18t BORDERED VOILE, 25c \$ pieces colored border totle and marquisette, full 40 inches wide.

TES PRENCH MADRAS, ISE 4 pieces \$4-inch figured French madras. 281 FANCY SWIBS, 15c & pleces awish, 36 inches wide, 1 white crossbar, 1 lavender horder, I yellow with dotted center. 180 TAFFETA, \$1

I pleces moire linen taffeta, 52 inches wide, 1 brown, 1 green. Suitable for furniture or pillow covering. ART PIECES, 1/2 PRICE I lot table covers scarfs and billow covers, in black print and linen taffets. Regular \$1 to \$4.

LAGE CURTAINS, 1/2 PRICE 13 hairs of curtains, I pair of a kind, in Nottingham, awies, marquisette and French net. Regular prices from SOC CRETONNE, 350

28 pieces cretonne, very desirable patterns and all wanted colorings and weaves.

#### Special Prices on Women's Corsets

Choice of 116 Redfern and Bon Ton corsets, odd lots, discontinued numbers and broken sizes. Unusual values if you can be suited. 2nd floor.

Style.	Model.	Reg.	Sale.
Redfern	95	6.00	2.71
Redfern	5256	6.00	271
Redfern	793	<b>-5.00</b> ,	2.31
Redfern	1818	5.00	2.31
Redfern	24	4.00	1.75
Redfern	8484	5.00	2 12
Redfern	30	3.50	1.54
Redfern	6767	3.00	1.35
Bon Ton.	930	6.00	2.71
Bon Ton.	919	6.00	2.31
Bon Ton.	963	5.00	2.31
Bon Ton.	859	3.50	1.54
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#### Bargains from the Basement

the doz decorated crepe paper napkins he doz 45c heavy nicket plated soap dish for bath havet very substantfol. Special ... 65c 32 tea kettle, triple coated, white enamel ware, acid proof and sanitary; sale .... 1.35 2.25 casserole, nickel plated frame, with 7-inch fireproof baking dish. Special, 1.48 1.50 heavy galvanized ash or garbage can, with tight-fitting cover; this sale ...... 98c \$4 \$6 feet of 5-piv. %-inch garden hose of superior quality. Special. 90c froning boards of smoothly finished bass-1.35 hammock, closely woven: 3-ply yarn, in .ed, vellow and green striped effect. Spe-German china bread and butter plates, beau-

and come at aller 15c German china crium pitcher; sale. Se 1.25 set Madam Potts and Irons, 3 double pointed from with detachable, always cool 1.50 18-inch plate gia w medicine shelf, with nickel-plated brackets. Bale The 28c crystal glass flower baskets. 28c

and chaffing dich, made of heavy copper.

nickel placed, with Wisshal Burner, Bale B. 915

#### Specials for Men

1.50 UNION SUITS, 1.05 Lisle union suits, short sleeves, ankle and & length. ecru only, Sizes 34, 36, 44 and 45. \$1 UNION BUITS, 756 Cotton ribbed union suits, short sleeves, ankle hugin,

Sizes 24, 36 and 46, in ecru only,

\$2 B. V. B. UNION BUITS, 1.55 B. V. D. tropical weight and champagrette union suits, athletic style, knee length. Sizes 34 to 44. \$1 B. V. D. GARMENTS, 75c B V D athletic shirts and drawers in mercerized.

papania cloth. Sizes 32 to 44. 50c DRAWERS, 35c Elastic seam drawers, made of good pepperell jeans, with ribbed cuff. Sizes 34, 36, 40, 42 and 44. 50c GARMENTS, 25c

Odds and ends of shirts and drawers from our 35c and

50c line, long and short sleeved shirts, ankle and knee SOC BAT WING TIES, 250 Bat wing bow ties in all the wanted colors and pat-

terns in all lengths. 25c WASH TIES, 2 for 25c Tim ties full 46 inches long, reversible. All in one piece. Next striped and panel effects and plain white.

\$2 SILK HOSE, 75c Onyx and McCallum pure thread socks with liste soles, in navy, gray, purple, tan, lavender and light blue. Sizes. 3% to 11. Regular 1.50 and \$2. \$1.8H.K. HOSE, 50c. Onex silk socks with liste toe and heel, in gray, navy,

garnet ran and cadet. Sizes I's to 11. 2.50 UNION SUITS, 1.55

Silk liste union suits, short sleeves, ankle length, in white and gray. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 44 and 46 only 2.50 and \$2 grades.

### The Hoys' Shop

295 FOR SUITS WORTH TO 7.50 50 suits, beited Norfolks and double-breasted models in gray and brown diagonals, tan and dark gray mixtures. Sizes 6 to 17.

3.65 FOR SUITS WORTH TO \$39 40 suits, sizes 6 to 17. in belted Norfolk and doublebreasted blue serges, black and white, broken plaids and mixtures, tan, herringhone stripe and brown mixtures. Many with two pairs of pants. 1.50 ODD PANTS, STA

15 pairs of boys' knee trousers, sizes of to 17. Lined or unlined, in all the newest patterns and colors. Sizes 75c ODD PANTS, 194

50 pairs boys' knee trousers, ages 7 to 17, in tare, grays and brozna STRAW HATS, 1-8 OFF Choice of any atraw hat now in stock for boys, 2 to 15

years old (Panamas included.) Regular 75c to \$5.

WASH SUITS, 1-8 OFF

Any wash suit, Russian or sallor blouse, in white of colors. Since 2 to 8. Marked regular 75c to \$5; Included. ST MUSEIN PAJAMAS, 586 Boys' muslin pajamas, sises & to 1% in dark patterns, stripes, etc. Well made and full size. SO\_ SERGE CAPS. \_La

All woot, blue seeme and gray mixture golf caps for boys, sixes \$% to 7%. Well-made and lined.

#### 25c LINEN COLLARS 5c

10 dozen ladies' embroidered, all-linen collars, many designs, 1 to 2% inches high. 1st floor,

#### \$1 VANITY PURSES 75c

Leather and moire vanity purses, German silver trimmed. Many colors. 1st floor.

#### 35c BELTING 5c

100 yards white mercerized wash beiting, I to 2 inches wide, 75c and 36c quality. 1st floor.

#### 1.98 PETTICOATS 95¢

Black, light weight cotton taffeta petticoats, neat tucked and pleated flounce, exceptionally well made. 38-inch length only. 2nd floor.

#### 1.25 SANDALS 89c .

Misses' and children's stitch down play Oxfords with elk soles, or barefoot sandals. Regular \$1 and 1,25. 1st floor.

#### 121/2 LINEN CRASH 71/26 500 yards of unbleached linen crash, 17 Inches

wide, in 4 to 8-yard lengths. 1st floor. \$2 SILKS \$1

#### 10 pieces all slik figured crepe, crepe de chine and poplin in green, gray, tan, brown and other shades, 40 inches wide. 1.75 and \$2 values. 1st

\$3 TABLE CLOTHS 2 35

10 only extra heavy German silver bleach damask pattern cloths. Size 68x68 inches. 1st

#### 2.98 DRESSES 1 13

24 dresses of gingham, percale, crepe and rating for children, ages 6 to 13 years. Light and dark colors: stripes, checks and plain cloths. Worth to 2.98. 2nd floor.

WOOL FARRICS 1/2 PRICE

#### 160 yards short lengths of all wool serges. Latlates and novelty cloths. Regular 750 to \$2 yard, ist floor

20c OIL CLOTH 15c 25 pieces Eureka oil cloth in brown only, 48

#### 1.50 VERS 85¢

3 dozen two-tone chiffon auto veils, in blue. gray, brown, scarlet, rose and salmon, full 1%; yards long, ist floor. LADIES' 25e HOSE 121/2¢

#### copen, green and cadet. All weights, sizes & to 10. ist floor.

25 dozen ladies' sample hose in black, white, tan

3.50 SCARFS 1 79 Brocaded crepe and plain crepe de chine auto scarfs in all colors, 24 inches wide, 2 yards long.

1st floor.

#### CHILDREN'S \$2 OXFORDS 1 20 Choice of our entire stock of misses and chil-

dren's Goodyear welt play Oxfords or barefoot

sandals. Regular 1:50 to \$2: 1st floor. WOMEN'S 1.25 HOSE 39¢ Silk Hale hose in black, pink and sky embroid-

#### ered, gray, lavender and white open work, and

plain gray, sky, pink, maize and gold Sizes 8 to 10. Values from \$5c to 1.25. 1st floor. 1.75 TABLE COVERS 1 15

#### drawnwork center. Size 54x54, 1st floor.

10 only table covers with hemstitched sides and

1.50 FLOUNCINGS 75¢ 26 pieces embroidery flounding in swiss and namsook, full 27 inches wide. 1st fleer .--

#### INFANTS' SLIPPERS 79¢ Three styles of infants' black kid strap slippers. Sizes 2 to 8, turn soles, spring heels. Regular 1.10. lat floor

2.50 DAMASK CLOTHS 1 69 12 heavy hemstitched damask cloths, with red and hive border, ascorted designs. Size 60.80. 1st floor

#### 1.50 SILK HOSE 03¢

Ladies' black silk hose garter hem, high spliced heel, reinforced sole and toe. Sizes \$15 to 10. 1st floor.

#### NOTION SPECIALS So card sandow anaps, each be eard black safety pins ...... 10c cabinet wire hair pins 5c set featherbone stays 10c West electric hair curiers .......... 125c whish brooms, each. 10c sanitary hair nets. 25c card assorted trimming buttons...... 10c Se pin cubes, all colors ...... 3e

#### PILLOW CASES 22¢ EACH 20 dosen hematitched pillow cases with eyibroidered monogram space. Size 45x86, lat flo

35c DREGGER SCARFS 24c 10 dozen heavy linen finished dresser scaris, with wide hemstitched ends. 18x54 inches, 1st

#### 1.75 LINGERIE WAISTS 50c 50 lingerie waists, sizes 34 to 42, high and low necks, made of lawn and voile. Regular

price 1.75 and 1.50. BECOND PLOOR

#### The Hew "MOHTES". Have Arrived

They are the cleverest ideas in style and color ever

It is necessary that you have one for fall wear, and we ask you to come in early and get a good choice. Better come in today.



Tye will be glad to call for your laundry. Phone 1055 or 1086.

#### The Pearl Laundry

We Use Ivery Seap



Bring Your Broken Lenses ter La Junta to Me.

can duplicate any lens. Eyes Examined Lanses Ground LEO. LOME LINO, Optometrist Rooms 1, 3 and 5 Nichols Block 0 S. Tejon. Over Woolworth's 10c Store

DANIELS SIGNS CONTRACTS FOR THREE RAIL FSHIPS

WASHINGTON, July 30. Secretary Daniels today signed the contract lans for the three new battleships auorized by congress this year. These ships, to be named the California, Mississippi and Idaho, will be the largest United States navy, and their cost: SPRINGS MAY GET been limited to 27 seconds been limited to \$7,850,000 each.

Nobody Can Tell When You Darken Gray, Faded Hair With Sage Tea

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and bundant given to the tuberculosis fund with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. In order that the members of the large bottle of this old-time recipe, year toward the upkeep of Mooseready to use, for about 50 cents. This heart. the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dir, nehy scalp and falling hair.

Sulphur, because it darkens so nat- benefits. wrally and evenly that nobody can tell acft brush and draw it through your membership was raised from \$50 to hair, taking one strand at a time. By \$100. restored to its natural color and looks national home. The selection is left to glossy, soft and abundant. Adv. a special home committee.

(Continued From Page One.) motion by Goldman to table prevailed.

Candidates for state officers were designated as follows: For United States senator Charles

S. Thomas, Denver; John A. Martin, For justice of the supreme court-

James R. Killian, Denver; James H. Teller, Denver, and George W. Allen,

For governor Thomas M. Patterson Denven, Barney T. Napier, Glenwood Springs.

Tobin, Montrose, Frank E. Carringer, Jefferson; Lewis Vogt. Kit Carson. For secretary of state Mrs. Agnes O'Day, Boulder; Edwin V. Brake, Denver: Thomas M. Hunter, Denver: Thomas T. Dillon, Denver: Hees Pot-

For auditor Charles Leckenby, Steamboat Springs, M. A. Leddy, El Pago; S. D. Foster, Teller. For state treasurer Roady Kenehan, Denver: James B. Orman, Pueblo; W.

W. Rowan, Ouray. For attorney general Fred Farrar, For superintendent public instruc-

tion-Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford, Dennegent state university. Long terms, Mrs. Mary Harding, Teller; H. N. Hawkins, Short term, George W. Musser, El Paso, S. N. Wheeler, Mesa. The assembly adjourned at 12:40 a. m.

# MOOSE NATL. HOME

MILWAUKEE, July 30 .- Future inorporations of Moose clubhouses must be with the consent of the supteme dictator and no liquor can he sold in clubhouses in dry states; pursuant to

convention. Spirond batcons moituines reduced browled ficial paper of the order, which is now stations, who are needed eisewhere pense to the order of more than \$100,-

Whenever her hair fell out or took on women's auxiliary may have no voice has been detained. that duli, faded or streaked appear- in the management of the Mooseance, this simple mixture was applied heart home and to preclude the poswith wonderful effect. By asking at sibility of their enjoying its privileges, any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and it was voted to return to the women Sulphur Hair Remery," you will get a the donation made by their lodge last

simple mixture can be depended upon. The age limit for beneficiary memto restore natural color and beauty to bers was reduced from 56 to 50 years. Dues of social members were raised to \$5 a year, but with the raised dues A well-known downtown drugglet were given all the privileges of benesays everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and ficial members except the facelving of

The fee for life beneficiary mem-It has been applied it's so easy to use, barships was raised from \$100 to \$200 too. You simply dampen a sponge or and the fee for nonbeneficiary life Whitehall, knows the whereabouts of

growing the gray hair disappears; Colorado Springs, Colo, is one of after another application or two, it is four towns mentioned as a site for the the channel, where it can strike the

# FATE OF EUROPEAN PEACE HANGS ON SLENDER THREAD; GERMAN ARMY MOBILIZING?

bring pressure upon Russia to allow and Mr. Bonar Law. Europe is taking active steps to be bers murmured. Hear, hear, to the prepared for any eventualities.

#### AUSTRIA WILL NOT CONSENT

TO MODIFICATION OF TERMS The Daily Telegraph's correspondby the belligerents:

The Austro-Servian conflict in all the late Austro-Hungarian minister of taking a strong stand against the war. foreign affairs, refused firmly to discuss the annexation of Bosnia and LABOR PARTY OPPOSES Hersegovine with any power but Turkey, and accepted the suggestion to come to a conference on the express. The Labor party also opposes was condition that this question should be unitedly. Its members in the house of eliminated from the list of topics to be commons today adopted a resolution

"So will Count von Berchtold decline to admit any interference be Labor party hopes that on no account tween Austria and Servia when the conditions of peace are being settled, European conflict in which, as the signed and ratified."

#### BRITISH ARMY AND NAVY PREPARE FOR EVENTUALITIES

represents the Austrian policy, as prob- eral cities have held meetiers of proably it does, war with Russia appears to be inevitable.

The British navy is prepared for war at a moment's notice and the turn to Holland forthwith. British army is quietly and swiftly preparing. The war office throws cold denise the report printed in the United water on the word "mobilization" and has issued another carefully framed notice to the newspapers that only "the usual precautions" are being taken.

Nevertheless, every step necessary all records. to place the land forces on a war footing, except the summoning of the territorials to-srms, has been taken. All the territorial officers received orders today to be prepared for a call to duty A large section of the engineers staff of the territorials has been ordered on duty. It consists of electricians, mine layers, bridge builders and searchlight and lighthouse experts: Some of these forces are being sent road. to Ireland to replace the engineers of the regular army, all of whom have been withdrawn for duty in connedtion with the land defenses, particularly on the eastern coast.

#### JLLNESS ONLY EXCUSE FOR ABSENCE FROM THE SERVICE

Every officer and private of the regular establishment have been rea resolution adopted at the afternoon called; the only reason for absence acsession of the Loyal Order of Moose cepted is serious illness. All the police LONDON, July 30 A dispatch from on leave likewise have returned to St. Petersburg to Reuter's Telegraph duty some of them to replace the sol that the "Call of the Moore," the of diers guarding the military stores and

sent-free to members at an annual exreinforced by numerous detachments 000, be discontinued and the money be from other points and a battalion of the Duke of Cornwall's regiment, which was about to embark for Hong Kong,

The searchlight stations on the eastern coast, whose office is to guard against a surprise invasion and which usually are manned by skeleton staffs. are now fully manned largely by territorials. Coastwise steamers report he lights all along the coast as being in operation all last might, playing their shafts on every incoming vesse and every outgoing vessel.

FLEET IN POSITION TO

STRIKE AT THE NORTH SEA None but the admiralty, which is it constant touch through wireless at the flist fleet, which left Portland yesterday, but it is a safe presumption that the fleet is in a position close to

more convenient time for the navy as the fiset has just been through a review on a war footing which took the place of maneuvers this year. A notice has been issued virtually by another power. closing Portsmouth harbor to private craft, according to a Central News Clapatch. Only certain anchorage may

North sea in the event of hostillties.

The crist could not have arisen a

he used and vessels may be fired on without notice if they move. They cannot enter or leave the harbor without permi sion. The ferry service may te stopped at any time.

#### INO GERMANS ARRESTED AS SPIES IN ENGLAND

Two Germans, suspected of being apies, were acreated in the lale of Wight wasy and are detained in jail. The political forms of the country also are almost mobilised solidly, present-

The remarkable sight was witnessed today of A shifer Asquith and Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the opposition who a few days ago were on terms of personal, as well as political hostility, driving in the same car for a conbultation with Sir Edward Grey, the retary for foreign affairs.

The print ministers announced in the house of commons that the amending bill to the home rule bill would be dropped for the present by the con-

must not prevent our placenting a Bitse quickly relieved. Sunburn. Mosquito- any of the American warships that followed Dewey's pennant into Manila lowed Dewey lowed

the same effect.

The particle of a solid front in sup- and hair. 25 cents and 15 cents. Adv. does and submarines.

Fort of the government by all sections emperor desires, peace will be main. of the Irish members in the house of tained. The German view is that it commons was even more remarkable behoves Great Britain and France to than the reconciliation of Mr. Asquith the two principals to settle their differences without outside interference. land's extremity is treland's opportunity was buried when the frest ment premier's plea for unit-

Not only the home rub question but all measures fixely to an exercist ty or international hostillties bare barn sidetracked. They include the naval tote. which inevitably excites discussion of ent at Vienna, who is often the mouth- Germany's policy, and the rote for imthat Sir Edward Grey's mediation promedifying the peace terms agreed upon northy feeling, that theat. Britain comes, and refuse to be drawn into the quarrels of the continental powers. The s phases, from the wording of the peace section of the bileral party. note to the ratification of a peace which through past years of strained treaty," he says is deemed to be a relations with Germany has worked matter which concerns those states for reconciliation, and which afrom his alone, just as Count Nor Achrenthal, been called "the little Englanders" is

#### WAR, AS DO SOCIALISTS

The Labor party also opposes war praising Sir Edward Grey for his attempts at mediation and saying "The will this country be dragged into a

prime minister has stated, we have no direct or indirect interess." The resolution calls upon all the labor organizations to oppose the war vigilantly. Socialist societies in sev

The Dutch reservists in England have received telegraphic instructions to re

The Cunard Steamhsm company States that the Aquifmila has been commandeered for war service. Applications for passports at the

foreign office this week have exceeded ROYAL GORGE, \$3.00

Rio Grande, August lat

#### YOU CAN

so to Cripple Creek in your auto but that is not making the famous "Short Line' trip, as the wagon road is many miles away from this wonderful rail-

#### **AUSTRO-SERVIAN** WAR BULLETINS

Peteraburg that Austria will declare war against Russia tomorrow. The dispatch adds that if this should be the case, it is understood that Emperor Nicholas will go to Moscow to deliver a pronouncement in the Uspensky

LONDON, July 30.—The war office tonight sent a request to all newspapers to refrain from publishing news of British military and naval movements. The transfer of troops from Ireland to England has begun. The Cornwall regiment left Newry tonight.

### JAPAN MIGHT JOIN WITH GREAT BRITAIN IN GREAT CONFLICT

(Continued From Page One.) against either in eastern Asia or India

From time to time there have been rumors of secret clauses, greatly extending the scope of the convention, and making it apply to hostilities conducted outside of the far east, but the existence of any such extra provisions is unknown to the state department or to the Jananese embassy here.

Might Fight in Far East.

Therefore, the rossibility of Japan being drawn into any way that might involve Great Britain with Germany or Austria or Italy is believed here to

### ing in Premier Assouth's worse to JUST A LITTLE POSLAM WILL CLEAR THE SKIN

Postam is so intense in healing pow er that just a little of it and few applications will show what it can do. sent of all parties; all parties field. Itching stops: undue reduces of the least of the Irish Nationalists and the Ulaking scienced away overnight. Ecological techniques and all virulent aking troubles and all virulent aking power demand precisely the healing power and all virulent aking power demand precisely the healing power and all virulent aking power aking pow nouncesident that peace and war are in the balance, donestic differences driven away. Sunburn, Mosquito-

aid her ally.

Edward Carson, the Ulster leader, to Postam Soap used daily for tollet four light cruisers and 35 smaller craft, the roadbed.

# Find of July Sales Friday

The Last Day of the Month The Values Are Genuine Every Article Just as Advertised

#### Suit Dept.

END OF MONTH SALE OF DRESSES Figured Crepe Wool Challies-\$6.50 and

**\$3.50** 

A rack of Silk Poplin and Chiffon Creps and Serge Dresses \$12.50, \$10.00

and \$9.00 \Sale \$5.00 1 rack of Wash Dresses-\$4.50

Our Tailored Suits are divided into two lots- the ralues from \$20,00 to \$35.00- are all of this season's

LOT ONE Your choice ..... \$8.50 1 rack of assorted garments, consisting of Misses' Suits. Skirts, Dresses and Coats; Sale ... \$1.00 and \$1.50 Lable assorted garments-Kimonos, Skirts, Middies; 

#### Millinery

Pajamas

Men's \$1.50 Pajama Suits, neat stripes and figures: Men's \$1.25 Pajamas, solid colors, all sizes, now 98¢ Men's 75c Muslin Night Shirts, all sizes ....... 59c

#### END OF MONTH Corsets

\$2.00 G. D. Justrite Corsets, Nos. 1324 and 431 medium style or long hip; \$3.00 G. D. Justrite Corsets, medium long hip, good quality coutil; choice ... \$2.00

#### END OF THE MONTH Underwear

Ladies' \$1.00 Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves, knee length, fine ribbed, lisle, all sizes, choice Men's \$1.00 right size mesh Union Suits; Men's \$2.50 Munsing Union Suits; now Men's \$1.50 Munsing Union Suits; Men's \$1.00 Munsing Union Suits. . . 79¢

#### END OF MONTH Laces

12-inch Shadow Laces, regular 30c 15 inch Shadow Laces, regular 40c values 18 inch Shadow Laces, regular ouc 27-inch Shadow Laces, regular 75c 27 inch Swiss Floundings, dainty lace 

#### Dress and Silk Dept.

36 inch Black Taffeta Silk, \$1.50 value, for \$1.00 Chency's Foulard Silk for .... 79¢ \$1.25 40 inch Silk Poplins, all colors, 36-inch Tub Silks, in stripes; \$1.00 value, 36-inch Tub Silks, in stripes; \$1:25 value, 40-inch Silk Crepes, regular \$1.75 value, at \$1.39 \$1.25 44 inch All Wool Serges (sponged 

#### Silk Parasols

All must go at less than cost. The \$1.25 to \$5.00 values for **69¢** to \$3.00.

#### Domestic Department LAST OF THE MONTH SALE, FRIDAY ONLY

All Summer Goods Marked at Just About Half Price

19c Renfrew Suitings, Sale 15c 32-inch Renfrew Suitings, neat stripes and

15c Dress Ginghams, Sale 11c 32 inch Zephyr Dress Ginghams, all colors, fancy or plain-Wash Remnants 20% Off Marked Price

Table full all kinds Wash Remnants, Ginghams, Voiles, Tissues, Crepes, Muslins, Foulards and Linens 15c Percales, Sale 121/c

36 inch Percales, best grade, all colors, plain or fancy. 171/2c Huck Towels, Sale 10c Each

22x45 inches. 50c Mercerized Table Linens, Sale 39c 64 inch extra quality Mercerized Table

Extra large Huck Towels, red border, size

#### Suit Cases

24 and 26 inch Cowhide Suits Cases, \$5.00 Regular \$7.50 heavy, smooth finished. Guaranteed Cowhide Suit Case, Linches deep, sole leather corner bumpers and head rivets, extra heavy all-around straps, brass lock and catches, shirt fold in cover, cloth lined, 12 only at this price. Friday 

#### All Hammocks

At Out Prices Friday and Saturday \$1.50 Hammorks ...... 98¢ \$2.75 Hammocks ..... \$1.69 \$3.50 Hammocks ...... \$2.19 \$6.50 Hammocks ...... \$4.48

#### House Furnishings

\$1.10 Copper Bottom Wash Boilers .. 79¢ \$1.25 Copper Bottom Wash Boilers . . 89c 5c Fire Shovels ..... 2 for 5c

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in the far east. In those waters are many vewels of European powers sugaged in looking after the interests of (Continued from Page One.) their citizens resident in China, Korea The roads were damaged to some exand Japan. Just as the first blow in tent, but are entirely passable. the naval war between the United Roads in other parts of the country States and Spain in 1888 was unexwere badly damaged, the exact extent pectedly struck in the far away Philipof which will not be known until today lines, it is suggested the first clash when the road overseers investigate. between European powers might excur All coseks in the region were rushing in the China sea. And in cose the British fleet there should find itself

torrents at an early hour this morning and mand and debris were washed out engaged in hostilities with t' 1 Ger -w of the streets on the lower and Austrian and Italian versule, many believe Japan would be called upon to levels. Railr id traffic was brought to a standstill by the storill. Denver and Aside from Japan's navy the international far eastern fleet is made up Rio Grande No. 15, bound from Denver for Ladville and Ban Luis valley largely of cruisers. Many of the yessels, however, are more powerful than points, was held up here and had not any of the American warships that tol- left at an early hour this mo.ning.

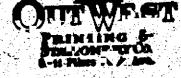
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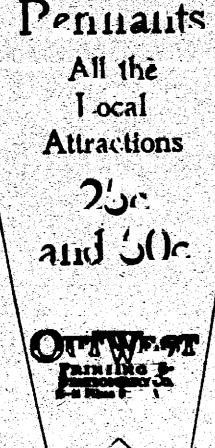
#### Many People Ma. Sansa

About 200 people were marconed by he street car tleup and many did not reach their homes until 3 o'clock this morning. The company ran cars and accommodated all their passengers.

Automobiles were unable to navigate the treacherous roads and streets for several hours and the carriage men did a lend office business. The storm was the worst of the year and the rainfall in the two hours was estimated at nearly two in hea-

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#### News of the Courts

Tao .timerant musicians Charles Lonklin and A M McFarland, were arrested Wednesday night held at the atv jan until yesterday afternoon and then turned over to the county authorities on charges of contributing to myemie delinquency. They are accused of giving beer to a 16-year-old boy, who has been working with them as a glog dancer. The bot who sais his home s in Goedland Kan, is being held at the Detention home. He told Chief of Police Stark that he met the two men in Goodland, and that the three beat their way here on a freight train. They have been around the saloons in Ramons, and it was there according to the police, that the men gave the boy the beer

Police Magistrate Manning at the ression of police court this morning BIGHT-BERING TRIP IN AMERICA probably will be required to rule just what is an auction in deciding the is over the familie Critical Criek cases of A Siman and Mike Jac bs Short Line" Round "in 12 P They are accused of violating the suctioneers' ordinance by selling goods at | Lime was one of the earliest mu-auction without a license. The city terials used to in process if being mernoneers and an occupation horrse or Pluy

855 a day for the auction of new goods Both Siman and Jacobs were formerl in business as auctioneers and city officials charge the manner in which they are now selling goods s much like an auct on

The Smith-Brooks Printing company f Denver has filed a money demand suit in the county court against E M De La Vergne for \$906

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Hall hal the gangs all here just as they thought the rain was about for his near-wit he suddenly conver-Hart hal the gang's all here just as they thought the rain was about a brilliant idea. So he carefully picked a perilous way down the crowded step the stairs in the main entrance to drenching downpour the clouds seemed and, standing at the foot where the the Burns office building life sins at to split asunder—well heautiful words calcium naturally would be the brigh charges a license of \$5 a day for &u - thought of Pisto and a birthday party exacted this w h. might sound better but one of the est and using an umbreila for a bate charges and an occupation here so ? Pluy

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the singing When he got a good hat was good for at that particular pr ment-he started his chorus members by lot entered into the apir of the thing with a will Incidental; hey must have attended a Billy Sur

sing followed Rody's advice an But to get back to the songs. Hard had, "Hail, Hail, ended than the Hage cut-up launched bravely r into the rain and finally forced t see

lay meeting, for those who couldn't

refuge in the theater. But his lestant had started the crowd Insithe theater several hundred people walking up and down the promena suddenly saw the joke of the whole a fair, caught up the songs and stage a show that bid fair to rival the mevent of the evening What's this all about? We for; to mention that little part.

About five minutes before the end "Confusion" at the Burns last evening mighty peal of thunder fairly shoe the big building Several rushed or to beat the storm home But the were too late. The downpour had started. When the crowds pushed out a few moments later a solld sheet of Iwater shut out from view the buildings on the opposite side of the street Efforis were made to get the orchestra, together to give a concert, but some had done a marathon through the stream in the center of Pikes Peak avenue, and music was out of the ques-

The crowd naturally found its v back into the theater, where several self-appointed monologists formulaic aftraction for some time. Then someone began a parade. Five minutes later e child looking in on the scene would have knowingly announced they were "playing follow the leader '

In the meantime, a crowd rad packed the stairs in the entrance to the office building that they might make a quick getaway the moment the rain ceased It was this bunch that conceived the idea of strains an entertainment—rather, it was the creer-ful one in the bunch. Which brings us up to date. Taxis' Carriages' They seemed to

be out of question Call after call was sent in but it seemed that about everybody else in the city had use for a conveyance at that particular time. At any rate, never a carriage put in, an appearance. "Give us an express wagon with a

cover on it," someone shouted. "Sure, give us anything," said,

But anything wasn't to be had. Then the show started. About midnight one carriage and a

takt were secured and the last we remember they still were making trips from the theater at regular intervals. And a crowd was still talking about "putting on a party." Mothers' day an innovation from

imerica-was celebrated at the Contral Y. M C A, London, recently Every man wore a white flower and was requested to write or visit bis mother, or if she were dead to place white flowers on her grave.

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#### Two Bargains in Rakes Buy now for future use.

15c Each for our good 15c den Rakes. Month-End Sale price, each 50c to 60c Garden Rakes, strong steel construction, with lifeal low braces, each, 29c

#### Household Cleaning Necessities

Swift's 10c Pride Cleanser, large cans; Month-End Sale price. 5c Capitol Scouring Snap, special. 2 for 5c 5c White Cap Washing Powder, 2 for 5c 10c Qt. Pottle of Ammonia or Bluing., 9c

#### Toilet Paper Specials

Three large rolls of our fine white crere Toilet Paper and a good Holder, all for 25c. One day only. \* \* \* \* \* \*

#### Stationery Section Specials

Powers Fountain Pen Ink, a usual tôc values; Month-End Sale price, \* \* 4c 75c Kodak Album, 7x10-inch size 50 pages; Month-End Sale price, \* \* 65c 10c Memo Books, sale price, \* 6c A broken line of 10c Pen Tablets at 7c 3c College Men Pen Tablets, 2 for 5c Decorated crepe paper Napkins, our excellent 5c values, sale price, 3 dozen for 10c White crepe paper Napkins, 300 for 25c 36-foot rolls Waxed Paper, sale price, 4e 10-foot rolls Crepe Paper, sale price. 4c 10-yard bolts Shelf Paper, \* 2 for 5c 10c Shelf Oil Cloth, sale price, yard, 8c A few boxes of 50c Initialed Correspondence Stationery. Month-End Sale price, 25e

#### Men's and Boy's Wear

Men's 15c Socks, sale price, 2 prire, 25c Boys' 15c Stockings, special, 2 prins, 25c Boys' 50c Union Suits, sizes 32 and 34; Month-End Sale price, \* \* 25e

Boys' 15c Summer Caps, sale price, 5c Odd fots of Buys Trousers sucs 4 to 8 years in the two lots, 25c values at 15c; 30 values at \* \* \* \* \* 35c

An odd lot of Men's Neckwear bow ties, string ties, wash four-inhands, etc.; mostly 25c values; at 5c Men's Linen Collars in a large variety of styles, including many of the famous E. & W. brand; all sizes from 12 to 19 in the lot; your choice at 5c

#### Leather Bag Specials

Here are three very special lots of Women's Hand Bags, made of good leathers, in the new shapes and styles: -75c Bags, Month-End Sale price, 59e \$1.50 Bags, Month-End Sale price, \$1.29 \$2 Bags, Month-End Sale price, \$1.79

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'I'HIS page of wonderful values represents the Emporium's Month End Sale one day only, Friday. Read through carefully. Great saving opportunities in many lines.

#### MANY GREAT BARGAINS IN CHINA AND GLASSWARE

Table Chinaware

40c Japanese Cups and Saucers, exceptionally fine qualit., each, \* \* 23e -60c White Cups and Saucers and Breakfast Plates. English semi-porcelan, saie price set of six \* \* 48c

\$1 Hand-painted Cups and Saucers in beautiful recorations, each, " - 49e -25c Austrian china Curs and Saucers, outlined with a daint: floral designs, at 15c -toc Coure Plates, blue English willow ware, make nice vegetable dishes, ea., 5c -10c Salad Plates, blue English willow ware; ea., 5c

"A lot of Odd Plates, a number of beautiful decorations, 15c and 20c values: Month-End Sale, each, 10c -69c Lunch Plates, fine

china, outlined in dull gold; sale price, each, for \* 25e-\$1.25 and \$1.43 (set of six) Dinner and Breakfast Plates, four of our open stock

patterns in this lot, each. 15c A lot of 69c and 99c Salad Bowls, beautifully tinted and in fine patterns; each, 49c \$1.50 Covered Vegetable

Dishes, sale price, each 89c 25e and 15c open legetable Dishes, sale price, 15e -25c Covered white Butter Dishes sale price each 15e 13c Jaranese Sugar and Creamers, sale price ea., 10e - 1 c Salt and Peoper Shakers, large sizer each 5c A tex off pieces of Blue Bira Cama 35c pieces for 15c. 65c pieces for \* 25c

Our Great Half Price Lot! Norma Pattern in Sovered vegerarie aishes plates, platters carmeal dishes sauce fishes coupe soup plates and cups and saucers. G 1\* hand decorated Austrianchina covered vegetable disnes, pitchers, platters, sauce dishes and plates Austrian and Haviland china platters, from the cold meat on the turkey size. Your choice of this great lot at One-half Regular Prices

#### **Bowls and Pitchers**

695 Stoneware Bowb and Propers, intre size, set 49c 89c Stimeware Bouls and Pitchers, 'arge size good qualit, sale price, set, 69e \$1 12 White Boxlorand Pitchers, best quality unte rum holds sale price de' 95c

Table Glassware

-Punch bowls, plain colonial and out glass designs: reg \$2 to \$5; Month End Sale, \* \* Half Price A lot of the Glassware. Plan demmed sherhet glasses, stemmed colomal . sherhet lelasses, individual colonial truit dishes sherhet plates, rickle trais, Month-End Sale price, choice at 5c

A let of 152 Glassware, comprising tall colonial oil bottles clear-handled olives, pickle trais, stemmed relish dishes, sagar bowls, cream p tchers, etc., choice at 10c

20c Plain glass Berry Bonk and Celer, Dishes in cut patterns, sale price. 10c 5c Indivioual glass Salt Dishes, colonial style; sale

#### Earthenware ...

price. \* \* \* 2 for 5c

10e Individual Pudding Dishes, Guernsey fireproof vare, white lined, each, 7c

15c Puiding Baking Dishes, seven-inch size, and hroun Tea Pots, four-cup size, sale price, each, 10c

25c Individual Bean Jars, Pudding Dishes and covered Meat Pie Dishes, brown fireproof ware, lined with white, sale price, each, 15c

15c Glazed Stone Jars, gallon size, nice finish, at 10c Fruit Jars and Glasses Ball's perfect Mason Fruit Jars, per dozen (pint size), 48c; (quart size), \* 58c

Six-ounce Jelly Glasses, oval hottoms; per dozen, 29c 45c Atlas Jelly Glasses. the low fluted shapes; sale price, per dozen, \* 32c

#### Only Two \$17.50 Refrigerators Lest! Month-End Sale Price 11.75

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Women's Handkerchiefs

Women's 25¢ hand embroidered Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, nice quality, at 19e Women's 15c Embroidered Handker--chiefs, Month-End Sale price. \* \* 11e Women's 10c Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Month-End Sale price, \*

erators in every detail good ice and space; other Refrigerators in this sale

#### Infants' Undergarments

Infants' 25c Ruben Shirts, soft bleached cotton, in sizes from 2 to 6; 2 for 75: See Nazareth Waist Union Suits, two-year size, Month-End Sale price, \* \* 25c 25c Underwaists, with hose supporters at-

tached, Month-End Sale price, \* \* 15e

#### Ribbon Bow Holders

15c Uniform Hair Bow Fasteners; keep the ribbon from soiling; sale price, each, 10c 10c Puritan "Bow-rettes," sale price, 6c 5c Puritan "Bow-rettes," sale price, 3e

#### Dozens of Bargains in Things Wanted in Every Home 10c Gray Granite Pie Pans, each, \* 7c

15c Grav Granite Water Dippers at 10c 15c Gray Granite Pudding Pans at 10c Larger Gray Granite Pudding Pans at 15c 50c Gray Granite Preserving Kettles, with covers, 8-quart size, sale price, each, 38c 40c Gray Granite Double Cookers at 39c 25e Gray Granite Preserving Kettles, 15c 30c Gray Granite Coffee Pots, each, 15c 39c Gray Granite Dish Pan, 17-quart size, Month-End Sale price, each, \* 15c 85c Onyx Ware Tea Kettles, No. 7 size, Month-End Sale price, each. \* \* 69c 15c Blue and White Enamel Ware Cake Pans, Month-End Sale price, each, \* 10c 95c Granite Tea Pots, lined with white enamel, two-quart size, sale price, each, 69c

50c Blue Enamel Ware Dish pans, lined in white, 14-quart size; an extra fine quality, sale, 39c

\$1.35 Enamel Ware Chamber Pails, large size chamber part, with wide rim, enamel cover to match, made of the better ware Dnyx, Month-End Sale price, each, 98c

\$1 19 Aluminum Preserving Kettles, 98c 79c Aluminum Preserving Kettles at 59c 98c Aluminum Preserving Kettles at 78c 25c Aluminum Bread Pans, special, 19c \$1.49 Aluminum Double Boilers at \$1.39 St 19 Aluminum Berlin Ketfles, sale, 98c \$2.25 Combination Aluminum Roaster, double boiler and egg poacher, each, \$1.98 10e Aluminum Salt and Pepper Shakers, loaded bottoms, Month-End Sale price, 5c 30c Five-cup tin Egg Poachers, sale, 40c 81.50 Almond Graters, sale price, 98c Tin Covers for all size kettles up to 12 inches: Wonth-End Sale price, each, \* 3c -10c Tin Dippers; Month-End Sale price, 5c 5c Vandusen Egg Whips, sale price, 3c 10c Wide Potato Mashers; sale price. Se

Long-handled Wire Frying Baskets, or with bails; Month-End sale price, each, 15c 15c Wire Sink Strainers, sale price, 10c 45c Wonden Chopping Bowls; sale, 39c 15c Wire Waste Paper Baskets, each, 35c -65c Tin Bread Boxes; sale price, each, 49c 10c Japanned Fire Shovels, sale price, 5c 25c Folding Lunch Boxes, sale price, 19c 3c Ironing Wax, sale price, 2 for 5c 49c Sleeve Boards, with clamps, at 29e -50c Solid metal Wash Boards, each, 78c Foc White Enameled Bath Tub Seats, 25c Parowax for sealing fruit or for laundry use, Month-End Sale price, large bar, 30

#### Specials in Women's Wear Women's emb. laundered Collars at Te

Women's 50c black liste and chamobuede Gloves, size 61/2; sale price, per pair, 785 Women's 25c Cotton Gloves, size 6, 15c 15c White Tea Aprons, trimmed with lace (slightly soiled): Month-End Sale price, 9c 15c White Tea Aprons, stamped for embroidery; Month-End Sale price, each, 5e

#### Notions- Bargain Items

toc White Elastic, good quality; 14-inch width; Month-End Sale price, per yard, Se Elite 10c Bias Tape, white, 10-yard bolts; Month-End Sale price, per bolt, \* 5e 10c Bolts (four yards) of pretty Wash Trimmings, white and brown; per bolt, Sc

15c String Shopping Bags, good strong make; Month-End Sale price, each, \* 106 Nine-inch white Stamped Doilies, 2 for 5c One piece of good Curtain Scrim, yd., 10c

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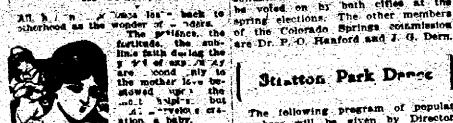
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#### METHODIST "LOVE FEAST"

Methodist love feast, almost identical to the old fashioned meetings of this kind, will be held at 7:30 o clock this evening at St. Pauls Methodist church. The meeting will take the place of the regular weekly prayer CHINN RESIGNS FROM meeting at the church and there will he special speakers and special music. The "love feast," as formerly held, were essentially special personal exthough tickets will not be needed.

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### HIGHWAY BOOSTERS MEET HERE TODAY

Ressions of Big Road Body to Be Held at Chamber of Commerce

Automobilists from all parts of Coleper of Commerce this morning, and a parks: large and enthusiastic attendance is expected. A message from C.F. Dona- of public safety: hue, secretary of the Trinidad chamday saying that two cars from Raton our community styling itself the Law and Trinidad were on the way to this at the meeting and has sent an invitation to the visitors in the hope that they will stop at Pueblo during their ride Saturday to enjoy the hospitality

of the Commercial club. Good roads boosters all along the highway who enjoyed the visit of the Colorado delegation last year will return the call today, not by an official. isit, but informally by train and auto. Plans for the coming year will be napped out. The convention will be called to order at 10 o'clock at the noms of the Chamber of Commerce The morning session will be devoted to the appointment of committees and the reading of reports. In the afters noon there will be several addresses on different subjects. O. L. Williams president of the association, will bring up the question of asking federal aid on the highway, and the continuance of the work on the road will be brought up for discussion.

The official marker has been placed on El Paso county's share of the highway. This work was done yesterday by C. C. Morgan of the Strang Garage company, who is interested in the deelopment of the highway. El Pase s the first county to log her part of he road, but within a short time the work will be completed from Colorado Springs to the New Mexican line, The sign is red, white and blue with the A complete line to select from at the words "Colorado to the Gulf" and a red arrow pointing to the gulf.

To the Taxpayers of El Paso County. You are hereby notified that the unders gued will sit from August 1st to August 15th, 1914, to hear any and all objections to the assessment roll R. J. GWILLIM. Assessor El Paso County.

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#### AUTO SINENS MAY GIVE GENERAL FIRE WARNING

Siren automobile horns to be used en all meter trucks of the Colorade him. Springs fire department, may be for all sprinkling and irrigating to be press itself multitudinously in the cirstopped until the fire is extinguished. One or two of the machines used by the fire department are already so equipped, and Commissioner Johnson of "First Aid," etc., will accompany will make tests with them in the next them few days to determine whether or net they will be sultable for the purposa desired. The object of the tests will ne to learn how far the horns can be heard in different parts of town. If tha results are satisfactory, all the moter trucks used by the department will be equipped, and the people will be notified that irrigating must cease when

their alsom is sounded. The decision to make these tests was reached by the council after a discussion of the various means of sounding the alarm. One other plan, which has ben favorably considered; and which s likely to be adopted, is to have a his eam whistle put in at Substation A the Colorado Springs, Light, Heat and Power company, at the corner of ucharas and Sahwatch atreets, and use it for the alarm. If this is done. the sounding of a curlew will be put into practice again, and the whistle No current is being sounded at present although the observance of current hours is being enforced by the police. will be blown at the current hours also hours is being enforced by the police.

### CONSOLIDATION BOARD

The resignation of W. J. China as a member of the Colorado City an-Tickets were required for admittance, nexation commission, was tendered to and broad and water, instead of bread Mayor McKesson yesterday. Chinn is and wine, were pased around. The acting as referee in the Denver Union iffecting contact in we pleared much water company case, and resigned after the old fashioned meetings, all from the auto-athen as all the cause so much of his time is otherwise taken up. The city council, at its resular meeting this morning probably will appoint his successor. Colorado City has appointed a commission and the two will prepare a basis of consolidation. The entire proposition will Naya los - back to be voted on by bath cities at the wonder of nders, spring elections. The other members,
The prings examission

#### Stratton Park Dence

Watts—'Pink Lady."

1 - g step. "Mary. You're a Little Bit
Old Fashioned." Walts "Life's Enjoy...est."
Two-step "Sailing Down the Chespeake Bay.
Watta First Love."

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Waltz-"La Serenata."

Two-step "Greybound." Walts "Guns" Melodies."
The step "Camp Meeting Band."
Walts Value Boston."

Two-step- Marnaly's Shufflin

Dance."

#### TRADES COUNCIL SENDS SALE OF FILMS TO PAY PROTEST TO D. G. JOHNSON FOR COLORADO BUILDING

Organization Adopts Resolution That Free Speech Be. Permitted in Be About \$5,000 Colorado Springs Parks

At a meeting of the Federated Trades ouncil yesterday the rights of free speech were upheld and the followrade and Texas on the highway route ing resolution was unanimously adopted are arriving in Colorado Springs for by the council, protesting against the the Celorado-to-Gulf Highway asso- attempt of the Law and Order league ciation meeting to be held at the Cham- to prohibit free speech in the city

To D. G. Johnson, commissioner "Whereas it has come to our notice of commerce, was received yester- that an ultra-reactionary element in

and Order league, has seen fit to atcity. Bueblo will also be represented tank our right of free speech guaranteed by the constitution of the United States, and Whereas such conduct is inimical to free American institutions and a

> Therefore be it reselved that the Federated Trades council of Colorado Spriaga, emphatically protest against any attempt to abolish free speech in our city parks." Committees were appointed for the

#### GRACE CHURCH CHOIR BIVES ANNUAL CONCERT

tember I in Monument Valley park.

#### BY ALBERT C. PEARSON

The concert given by the choir of Frace church Wednesday evening at the parish house was a success and easily the best of the annuals so far. This is owing to the increased efficiency of the choir as a whole, to the musical growth of the choirmaster and soloists, and to the deserved promotion of several of the choir to the solo class These, Miss Dorothy Berryman, Miss Bessie Osborn, Mr. Fred Oldfield and

Mr. La Verne Hoppe, all made good-Nelson Brott, the choir's efficient hairmester, exhibited the natural results of his year's study. His work s more mature and thoughtful His rhythm is stronger, his interpretative power has grown and he has developed a tone in the sopranos, especially, that is surprisingly musical. Of course, he has a great help in James Murray's levely voice, but even without him, the quality of the tone is distinctly unugual.

The quartet work of Messis. Oldfield, Erett, Broege and Nelson was very good, some of it exquisite.

Duane Nelson has grown steadily during the past year. His voice is rich and sonorous-s real basso cantante. Voice lovers, keep your eyes on this coung singer.

The guests of the evening were Miss ola Johnson, a brilliant voung pupit f Mr. Dietrich, always heard with has a very high, clear, sweet colorature soprane with great possibilities. Miss Neuer, and almost all of the soloists of the choir, are the pupils of H. H. Prown They are nurely a credit to

eumambient everything. Another member of the choir, the

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ney trouble. The kidneys do their atmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but barons wash for the overwork; that barons weak from the overwork; thay harome wark foul the overwork; that batome week from the over orh; they get sluggish; the slimi -tire tivess dig end thus the waste is retained in the blood to posson the entire system,

...en your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back or the urine is cloudy, full of sufiment, or the bladdar in britable, obliging you to mek re-Hef during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and disay apella steaption a neld stomach o rheumatisa in bad weather, get from your pharmaclet about four ounces of Jad Belta; take a table spoonful in a at water vetere by water with morging and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This fa hous sales is made from the seld of grapes and

iemon juice combined with lithis, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate closged kidneys, to neutraline the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending urinary and blagfor disorders. Jad Satte is tnexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithin-water drink, and nobody can make a mistake by taking a little ocregionally to keep the kidneys clean

Lessi Organizations Favor Plan to Raise Funde: County's Share to

various counties, is the pien of J. S. McGinnia, commissioner of the state Book board of immigration, who was in Colorado Springs yesterday at a piveting of the advertising and publicity rommitten of the city at the Chamber of

Commerce. The advertising committee of the and the Restaurant and Hotel Men's association were present at the meetdeliberate assault upon the foundation ing and Commissioner brought up the plan of the Colorado. state board of immigration for discussion: El Paso county's share in the expense would be about \$5,000. It is expected that this amount will be raised by buring moving phytore space at the rate of \$5 a foor at the exposi-Labor day celebration to be held Seption. The moving pictures would consist of points of scenie interest in the Pikes Peak region and El Paso county Plan May Be Adopted.

The proposition will be taken up and discussed by the publicity associations. the cooperation of associations in El Pasa county can be secured this plan will be adopted. The subject matter of the pictures must be a character that will advertise Colorada and its resources. While the county will not receive immediate return from the investments, the publicity and advertising that would come to the Pikes Peak region is expected to more than pay for the outlay.

The mining, agricultural and industrial exhibits for the expasition also came under discussion. These exhibits will not so into the Colorado buildies, but will be distributed through the different buildings in their proper place for competition. Each county will collect its exhibits and send them to Den-Transportation charges will be paid for by the state, but upkeep and installation will be paid for by the respective countles.

The Central Colorada exposition to e held in Colorado Springs next month has been arranged with this purpose in view and it is hoped that some of the finest exhibits in the state will be on view here, to go to the fair in Caliornia next year.

#### Parsonal Mention

The condition of Mrs. W. J. Hester, who underwent an operation at Beth-El hospital several days ago, as im-

Mrs. Iva ties McGrath and daughter, new star in the local firmament She Miss Virginia, from Minnesota, are guests at the home of W. M. Swift Mrs. McGrath is Mr. Swifts sister.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Robinett, 1712 North Tejon street, have as their guests Mr. Robinett's mother, Mrs. R. The choir boys and their organist J. Woodworth of Horton, Kan, and adopted as a means for sounding a gen- leave Monday for Camp Vigil, where Mrs. J. T. Newton of Kansas City. adopted as a means for sounding a gen- leave Monday for Camp Vigil, where Mrs. J. T. Newton of Kansas City. adopted as a means for sounding a gen- leave Monday for Camp Vigil, where Mrs. J. T. Newton of Kansas City. The party will motor to Ester park. tomorrow for the week end

> Mrs. Sidney Walker went to Denver city chemist. J. E. Fuller, and his bag this week to join Mr. Walker, who has been traveling in the west for two months. Mr. and Mrs. Walker will return in a few days to spend the rest of the summer in this city.

> Fred W. Shaw, formerly of Tilbury nen of the Golden Cycle mill, we wish Ont, but now of this city, has secured to extend our heartfelt thanks for the an so acre tract of oil land in the No. kindness and sympathy shown us in wats (Okla i district, and is planning the bereavement of our husband and to drill several wells there. One well, with a capacity of 100 barrels a day, was opened Saturday, and work has been begun on another.

Mr and Mrs. W. F. Dick and son Alford of Beardstown, IU., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Smith and daughter. Frances Ellen, also of Beardstown, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. R. MacLain of 1003 North Wahsatch avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Dick are the parents of Mrs. MacLain and Mrs. Smith her sister. They expect to be in Colorado Springs until the middle of September.

#### Societies and Clubs

Mrs. J. W. Atkinson will entertain the members of the Epworth league of the First Methodist church at her home, 2020 North Telon street, this 11-7. There were other games enjoyed evening. All Epworth leaguers who by all the visitors. At noon the sports are visiting in the Pikes Peak region were abandoned for the feast and 2,200 are invited to be present.

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#### Much Interest Shown in Sociability Run to Salt Lake in August

The Pikes Peak Ocean-to-Ovean highay is receiving national publicity and recognition as a result of the Gazette Telegraph plogeer car scouting trip. according to A. W. Henderson, secretary of the organization, who has had several requests from different states run to Salt Lake City next month Michigan and Kansas will be repre sented and many other states are expected to make entries. The Automobite Blue Book of America will send a representative on the tour to log the road and send in a report for the Blue

Several local entries have been received already and a great deal of interest is being shown in the tour-Visiting tourists in the Pikes Peak egion are especially invited to join the trip. Entertainments have been hamber of Commerce and members planned all along the coute and the highway has been logged and marked by the scouts who are new on their return trip. The roads have been reported in fine condition and interest in the approaching run is strong on the lighway route.

#### Springs After I.T.U. Convention in 1917

A bid for the 1917 convention of the International Typographical union for Colorado Springs is made in the boostwho leaves today for Providence, R. L, to attend the sixtieth convention of the union, is taking with him to use at the convention. The cards are folded, and are printed as souvenirs. Scholton's name is on the outside. Inside the card are five pictures two of their of the Union Printers home, one taken

on Pikes Peak avenue, one showing a portion of the Pikes Peak Ocean-to-Ocean nighway, and one taken in the Garden of the Gods. The printing inside the card in front of the pictures The reason the should meet in Colorado Springs in 1917," and that which follows the pig tures says: "The silver jubilee of the Union Printers home will be celebrated in 1917 at Colorado Springs. We want the I. T. U. convention that year Scholton will represent Colorado

Springs Typegraphical union No. S2 at the convention. Thomas McCaf fery one of the trustees of the Union Printers home, and J. C. Daley, super ntendent, also will attend the convention. They will leave Colorado, Springs Monday. The convention neets in Providence, August 19 to 1

#### Knocked Unconcious by an Electric Fan

While standing on a stool to clean indows at the entrance to the office f the Colorado Springs Light Heat and Power company, at Klowa and Tejon streets, at moon, yesterday, H. A. Perkins, colored perter at the office, moved his head too close to the big overhead electric fan in the doorway. The hardwood blades of the fan struck him on the side of the head. The force of the blow was such that strips were broken from two of the blades, and Perkins was knocked unconscious. He remained unconscious for half an hour. but was afterwards able to walk to home. 418 East Cucharas street. It was said at his home last night that it is helieved he is not seriously injured. There is a slight cut over one of his eves and his head is badly bruised, but no other effects are expected to result from the blow he received.

ROYAL GORGE, \$3.00 Adv. Rio Grande, August 1st.

#### 2,000 Attend Big Methodist Picnic

More than 2,000 Methodists from all over the Pikes Peak region attended the Methodist day pionic at Straiton park yesterday, joined in the athletics events in the morning, plenicked at the speeches of welcome from the W. Atkinson of 926 East Costilla street, peice. south, east and west. Dr. Charles W. Flint of Brooklyn, N. I. breught greetings from the east; the Rev. James W. Engle of Charleston, W. Va., had a message from the south, and the Rev. R. Ira Barnett of Colorado Springs represented the west

In the morning the preachers beat the laymen in a game of baseball just to show their superiority in physical as well as moral force, to the tune of people sat down to the picnic lunch. Then followed the addresses of welcome and the greetings from the Methodists of other states Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of San Francisco talked on he Damerrey of Metho-The bandstand was crowded to lis capacity during the speeches. There was a general song service, meeting and seles were sung by Mrs. F. W. Hartoins of Pueblo and Mus Jennie Pinckney of Colorado Springs, Methodiets from all over the country attended the picnic and brought messages to the Pikes Peak region.

#### Desthe and Pungente

Nancy W. Godwin of 502 South Weber street, 32 years old, died at herhome last night after a short illness. Mrs. Goodwin is survived by two sons. Grant and Milton Godwin, both rasidents of Colorado Springs, Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

The funeral of Jasper Ireland, 60 years old, who died Tuesday night at an local hospital, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the undertaking rooms of Hallett & Baker, the Rev. Morten Joslin officiating. The hody will be burted in Eversteen com-

The bady of Guy L. Atkinson, who was drowned three weeks ago near Yelson, B. C. is being brought to this city for burial, and will reach here

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Prices on all low shoes, romps, colo-

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events in the morning, pignicked at a long state of the son of the cent, with many lots going at half mon and listened in the afternoon to Sunday. Atkinson was the son of the cent, with many lots going at half His hedy was rerovered last Sunday.

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The occasion being a bevy of "Month-End Sales"end-of-the-month sale or similar, meaning the same thing, sure to be advertised at the expense of hundreds

The purpose-a house cleaning day-a day where buyers' mistakes we all make mistakes, you know; some more, some less are made the special goat, with additional other inducements of broken lines; odds and ends alluringly disguised, and enough regular goods to make it all appear as the real thing.

Our Offer-As usual, we differ. Our saving in advertisements on this occasion has been invested in a quantity of very pretty Parisian Ivory Clocks.

Same will be presented to you absolutely free with the purchase of \$10 anywhere in our store-or with a purchase of a coat or a suit, provided, however, the purchase price is \$7.98 or over.

If you wish one of these Clocks free you must do the purchasing on Friday only.

The same Clocks are on sale at \$2.50 each.

We meet competition in the bargain or expect no

Remember, we are just as anxious to sell summer goods as anyone, and it would be a very good plan to spend a few minutes here.

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SEE YOU TODAY, IF ONLY FOR COMPARING.

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TODAY'S FIVE REEL PROGRAM

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An American Two part Society Drama. Depicting Thrilling Experiences from the Lives of the Idle Rich.

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OUR MUTUAL GIRL AT THE SEASHORE

### \$221,000 DERIVED FROM

DENVER. July 30 -- Forestry officials today reported that the sale of forest products and from grazing water power and occupance permits on national forests in Colorado during the fiscal year ending June 30, amounted

reverts to the state school and road funds: 25 per cent to the counties in FORESTS IN LAST YEAR winch the torests ere located and to per cent to government use in linproving roads in the reserves.

ROYAT GORGE, \$3.00

Chicago Masons are preparing to to \$24,011 = 11 this amount \$5, per cent fruits a club mouse to cost \$1,000,000.

Rio Grande, August ist.



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The costliest banquet ever spread for the stuffing of the richest gourmets does not contain as much real, body-building, digestible nutriment as two

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#### GIDDINGS KIRKWOOD GIDDINGS RKNS

### REPUBLICAN MACHINE CONTROLS ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page One.) had nominated Leonard E. Smith, for-

merly of Calhan, for the effice. he doesn't quit after two terms. then I'll help to detect him." Chamand attacking perpenual office

This statted a little fluers among the Birdsall supporters, but when W. H. Spurgeon nominated Birdsall, saying, We muse satisfy the individual members of our party they felt that the

#### Calls It Graft.

Why, you can fift the fall with va- kind of politics. grants in three nights and the county has to pay for feeding them. A vag can go to jall and lay there 100 cans after he has served his sentence and give a strict account of his steward hands.

"This continuation in public office can escane the duties and obligations, Stier has of the convention. After exof that office."

gan an attack on the system and not Republican."

#### What Difference? Asks Kinsley.

ference noes it make what compenses nomination by E. M. De La Verrue. tion he gets, just so he delivers the 20003? Why did we nominate him he after the revenue entirely. We want three times before. When Kinsley one who will give us justice. he said. took his seat. Birdsalt supporters Miss Minnie McCall was also the started the cheering, the most embu- ananimous choice for superintendent our highest duty today is to see that sustic of the atternoon. As a result, of schools in per schedule. The the men who are selected to represent in the final vote Birdsail received 126 cornger's position did not pother the Birdsall, in the primaries.

Alex l'atterson then lumped to his Croper leading in the halloting. and is elected he will do us he has in primary ticket.

end found them correct,

useembly resorted to old-fashioned. The morning session was largely machine politics. A committee was taken up with the address of Franknamed on order of C. C. Hamlin to se- lin E. Brooks, selected as chairman, lect the delegates and it was rushed through so rapidly that nobody had a two hours reported to the assembly en its designations. It was a pretty in power. He said in part: sight to see the way it was handled. when the names were read, moved that passed through the valley and is emergthe unanimous vote of the assembly be given to the four nominees. Chair-

#### Ticket Named.

man Brooks shouted:

inanimous ballot, etc. Davit Elliot, until two years ago a ours. Democrat; was named as state senston P. B. Stewart. Leonard E. Curtis. "It has taken less than two years for

tives. Harris had been stated to run, is said, and that it was a toss up ketween Harris and Stewart for the

It was rumored last night that Stewart and Curtis had not given permission for the use of their names as candidates, but it is understood that they will make their announcements today, accepting the nominations.

The selection of delegates to the state assembly in Denver next Tuesday was also made according to schedule, and 🚪 it is understood that the list was in type before the committee had met. Both the state assembly and the congressional delegates were hand-

Members of the Law and Order

league and the Women's Law and Order league were prominent in the work the assembly, despite their announcements that both organizations would be absolutely nonpartisan and that candidates would be indersed for their fitness alone. This statement probably was meant to mean "Repub lican fitness." P. B. Stewart, president of the Law and Order league, is nominee of the party: frying Howert and Charles T. Fertig took much interest in the assembly and were named as delegates; Mrs. W. W. Price and Mrs. W. H. Bancroft, organizers of the Women's Law and Order league. also allied themselves with the Republicans. However, it was understood several weeks ago that both the law and order organizations were offshoots of the Republican party.

#### Sidesteps Resolutions.

The assembly did not take chances with resolutions. No questions of support of the various candidates for governor or congressman came up, but there will he a meeting of the delegates to both congressional and state issemblies tomorrow night at 8 p'clock at the courthouse, when steering committees will be named and plans laid for the action of the delegales at the issembly

id the state and consressional delegaions, respectively, were as follows. D. F. Law O. P. Grimes and Arthur Corn-Le Versne and A.E. Haves.

#### Old Scores Settled. Old scores have been settled between

Frank P. Schreiber and D. F. Law, orn for many years and at present leaders in G. O. P. ranks in this coun-Schrolber and Law-had been at political outs for some time, but westerday they were again friendly Schreiber, who was made secretary of the convention did not like the refernce made in The Gazette that he was nollties. But he took an important

the salary havis allowed by the statutes rently a Republican and that he was sible not individual Democrats. connected with the only Republican "The one great issue this year that I did. It is a victors law and should during the nomination for county come any person are the rights of his neigh-be repealed. have no rights under the law this office. The term of Sheriff Bird - Patterson, supporting John H. Morti- level of justice prevails for all The sail will cost the county from \$2.500 to mer for the office told of Bonta's avo Republican party has always stood for

#### Patterson Can Control Votes.

And I can poll more votes than any the county pays the bill for his keen, declared After that Alex Patterson pressor of the week. The history of I don't biame Birdsall for taking the was twarred very kindly by those who I don't plame prosent for trains the thought that the votes would come in their administrations gives the lie to

plans, allers and brways by which you nomination Tade one of the "show" and liberty stand. colling the virtues of his candidate; Kinsley jumped to his feet and he- Sanford said: "And above all he's a

145 Votes and Baker by cor course he didn't turn this sur- Frank A Perkins was the unantimous. other over to the country. What dif thore to assessor. He was placed in men in office who are strong chough We want an assessor who will not partially and without truckling to any

stood, will earry on his fight against had left the room. Dr. A. H. Peters and Dr. Frank Cooper were nominated.

Seet and declared. "His simple enough : For surviewor C O Ford and 115 votes

the past. And the taxpasers are foo: In the selection of nominees for jushow he had changed his political faith Thomas C. Turner chairman and Frank Driven to desperations over the con- wanted to be constables and all eedition of the legislative ticket, the cured enough votes to go on the ticket.

#### Brooks Makes Address.

Brooks made the expected address. chance to protes. The committee attacking the Democrats both in state ton. A. G. Sharp, Joseph H. Schinler, consisted of C. C. Hamilin, Irving Hon- and national affairs, said that the J. W. Sheafor, Clarence Underhill, L. bert Judge J. E. Little, Charles H. said national affairs, and told of the little of the Dudler and H. H. Grafton, and after large law is archaic, and told of the two hears reported to the assembly happy days when the Republicans were

"It is a great party that can stand defeat and the Republican party has ergy and with every prospect of victory in sight. We welcome to our side again those who two years ago differed, If there are no other condidates, I and we realize that they are Repubof citizenship are not less patriotic than

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## All Other Opecials

Advertised in vesterday's Gazette will continue on sale Friday and Saturday, as stated. The lines included are:

Parasols, Umbrellas, Lisle hosiery, Silk hosiery, Toilet hottles, Bath mats Blankets,

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to manage the affairs of the second to the second A telegram been even a more lamentable failure John F. Morgan, H. C. Sweatman, W. as received from Jr. C. McCreary of and stands today disgraced in the state V. Sims, Robert Ellison, F. A. Sperry Irreley statting that he would be a and nation. Since Jackson there has Oliver Shoup, John Himebaugh, Mrs. andidate for congress from this dis been no Democrat directly elected to C. T. Anderson, Ira Harris, W. B. succeed himself as president of the Price, Frank Cotten Ralph Giddings Freeley also as a candidate. None of United States and today the Democratic Mrs. F. M. Stote, Mrs. Mand McFerlegal Republicans want to be rep - party holds within itself the conviction ran Poles. of incompetency and the consciousness forth will be a candidate for lieutenant of coming defeat. Its tariff bill is ar Littleton August 4: governor. The committees that select chair and its results are being seen in Congressional de the dissolution of business affairs. For 18 years under Republican administration this country enjoyed peace and orth, and R. L. Chambers, E. M. De prosperity and it has taken less than two years of Democratic rule to bring again the old familiar sight of soup

> depression. "If ever there was a time when all good citizens should stand shoulder to shoulder for the betterment of civic conditions and the restoration of this state and nation to same and efficient government, that time is the present.

kitchens and breadlines and industrial

#### Local Conditions.

The situation in this state has issisting Thomas Turner in managing reached a stage where we are all comthe party here and said. I'm out of pelled to liang our heads and many who go away from home are ashamed part yesterday and was named on two to say that they are from Colorado. Six years ago the Republican party left Talk was rife at the convention yes, this state in good financial condition Chambers, Jr. E. B. Hosman, C. Dicktround the profits taken by the sheriff gorday morning that. Miles Fook was with a full treasury and with a good inser. Harry Hutchinson; angry over what he called an attempt reputation before the world. What have Drake, D. Knowlton, A. M. Wilson drimes termed this wrate admitting to knife blm by the selection of A. E. we now? A sepleted treasury, a help- (Manitou), W. B. Kirby (Manitou), Haves as his rival for the designation less administration, and a governor David Finkelstein B. B. Grover, C. D. as county clerk. Cook was about to who is compelled to go up and down quil but leaders caimed him. Willis the state imploring private aid to keep J. P. Madden, E. M. DeLaVergue, Jofor the feeding of prisoners, which Mr. Strachen nominated Haves for clerk, the state institutions on their feet. For Birdsall has collected, is in excess of saving that his man had been consist this the Democratic party is respond Sperry, W. M. Swift Jack Carrothers,

talk, and I challenge that these figures hewspaper in this section of the state-transcends all others is that or order he successfully disputed. I know what Frank F Wulli nominated Cook. The and liberty under the law. By this I it takes. I was charged with taking such you gave Cook 101 and Hayes 87, mean exactly what Billy Sunday meant profits during my term of office, and a perpetual office holders were slapped when he so often said that the rights of Find our what it easts to operate instead his firs W. H. B. Stote. Alex which my neighbon has not and the same \$5,000 mate than it cusht to test, terms and said he was opposed to that the greatest measure of liberty and it was under its administrations mostly that the cherished liberties which we possess were obtained. Labsolutely refute the slander that our party has been other man, in the party, he proudly the tool of special interests and the opour great leaders and the history of this slander. Obedience under the law Albert H. Herren was placed in II. It has been the watchword of our people Amition for arraspret by W. E. Didley and our race for 400 years and it is an gets you too familiar with the little To J. Sunford in seconding Horton's that principle that Angle Saxon Justice

#### Must Have Men.

There has been much talk of industrial justice and many people are mis-Judge its Harris nominated John H. led by this carchword Industria) jun-Baker for the office. Horton received tice is a shield as well as a sword and it must mean justice for all and not for a class. To obtain this we must have and honorable enough to enforce it imclass, high or low, in the state or na-

"In El Paso county I consider that our highest duty today is to see that us in our state legislature are men of and Smith 70 Grines it is under delegates much and by this time many standing integrity, ability and honor-If there is any particularly sere and in-America today it is our state legislatures and the reason is that we have been neglectful of our duty and have that there's graft in the sheriff's of and W.P. Woodside 37, Twenty votes sent men, the did not incasure up to fice. If Birdsail gets the nomination were needed to secure place on the the standard of their duties. Let us therefore try and seek men for the place whose characters are their credentials, tice of peace only the Colorado whose records speak for themselves at E. M. De Le Vergue, after telling Springs delegates remained, electing all times and on all guestions, and I only hope that we will be able to find three or four times in the last few F Wulff, secretary J.P. Madden with men of this class patriotic enough to years, told how he had had occasion 124 votes led the field. O. R. Dunning- take up the burden and see to it that to investigate Birdsell's office records ten and H C Sugarman, securing our county is presented in the state enough votes for ejection. Four legislature with the honor it deserves." The delegates to the state assembly were appounced as follows:

Irving Howbert, Joseph F. Humphrey, C., Terry, Mrs. E. C. Goddard, F. E. Brooks, E. M. De La Verane, P. B. Stewart, P. J. Ryan, J. E. Little, Mrs. Spencer Pennie, C. C. Hamlin, D. F. Law, O. P. Grimes, H. H. Grafwin, Alex Patterson, Charles T. Fertig, Mrs. W. H. Mets. S. H. Kinsley, F. F. Schreiber, W. B. Kirby, A. M. Willen, Charles Meador, Mrs. W. H. Bancroft, W. S. Morris, R. L. Chambers, Thomas Turner, David Elliot, D. N. Helser, Alex Reibscheid, J. R. Robinson, F. E. Torbit, Porter Simpson, W. H. Green, J. F. Sanford, R. R. Bingham, W. H. and honestly differed with some of us. Spurgeon, H. Hutchinson, George Peyser, R. C. Hill, A. M. Holden, George will instruct the secretary to cast the licans as we are and that their ideals W. Taylor, E. H. Hosman, Prof. Parsons, Asa T. Jones, C. B. Schley, M. E. Stubbs, E. J. Ullrich, Henry Sachs. Willis Strachan, R. L. Holland, James Atkinson, H. G. Lunt, James A. Orr, and George M. Taylor as representa- the Democratic party in the nation to Pardon Sayles: A. W. Sparkman.

demonstrate its inherent incompetency George Southcotte, C. H. Dudley, C. A. D. Sims, J. F. Sanford, Joe Strong The congressional assembly meets at

Congressional delegates will be as

Gus Wilson, Arthur Perkins, C. E. Parks, C. C. Dockum, W. B. Banning, I S Rector, Otis McIntyre, S. D. Mcracken, A. W. Sparkman, S. H. Kins-E. Torbit, Florence M. Stote, Arthur fornforth, Frank F. Wulff, H. Sweatman, Mrs., Penrose, Mrs. E. Soddard, Mrs. G. T. Anderson, Edgar Howbert, H. C. Allward, George G. Dirdsall, W. V. Sims, W. S. Morris Charles T. Fertig, J. E. Little, A. H. Horton, J. W. Sheafor, W. P. Larranee, R. L. Chambers, William Bartell, Edgar Payton, Irving Howbert, L. Jackson, C. O. Ford, W. P. Woodside George Peyser, R. R. Bingham, A. M. Holden, C. C. Childs, A. G. Sharp, Mrs W. S. Norris, D. N. Heizer, Alex Reibscheid, T. C.

seph H. Schisler, H. M. Mason, F. A. P Kinney, O. E. Rickerson, James A. Orr, Oliver Shoup, Clarence Underbill. Frank F. Schreiber, J. W. Swaim, R.

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POSTMASTER CONFESSES TO

ROBBING THE POSTOFFICE DENVER July 30.-Edmund laca, postmaster at Earl, Las Animas county, arrested on a charge of rob-

ing the postoffice to secure money o make good an alleged shortage it is accounts, is said to have confessed according to United States Deput Marshal Thomas Clarke, who made the

#### AMMONS SECURING DATA ON STATE CONSTABULARIES

DENVER, July 30 -Information chicli he will base a recommendate to the next state legislature for th establishment of a state constabule is being gathered by Governot Am mons. Data is being secured from Nevada, California, Texas and other states, which maintain such organiza

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### HATTY DRUBBED BY LASSIE M'GREGOR FORMER TEAMMATE IN EXCITING CONTEST

Phicago and Philadelphia Each Take One in a Double Header

topped today by a former comrade, eon Ames, who shut them out by a ore of 2 to 1. Mathewson pitched a plendid game for New York, but a ld throw by Meyers defeated him in

incinnati ... 200000002-26 5 New York ... 0000000000004 2 PITTSBURG, 7; BROOKT, X. 8, 2 BROOKLYN, July 30.—Pittsburg att-d Allen hard, took advantage of from a wildness and hit Ensmann le Brooklyn was making errors and ar by 7 to 2. Cooper was always ef-R.H.E.

BOSTON, 2; ST. LOUIS, 1

POSTON, July 30. Though Griner alsel the Boston team only one single day, his mates were generous enough ith errors to enable Boston to win 

PHIT. ADELPHIA, 4-1; CUBS. 3-5. PHILADELPHIA, July 30.— After Philadelphia won the opening same here today 4 to 3 in 12 innings, Chicago turned the tables in the second by vinning 5 to 1. Alexander and Laven-ier had a duel in the opener, the latter being taken out in the eleventh inning to permit Knisely, formerly of the Birmingham team, to bat Humphries, who took Lavender's place, was inef-

fective: R.H.E. Score—First game: R.H.E. Chicago .000120000000-3 7 3 Chicago .1000-00110001-1 9 4 Fhila .1000-00110001-1 9 4 Phila 100000110001-19
Score Second game RHI
Chicago 10201001-57
Philadelphia 00001000-17

BODY OF TELLURIDE WOMAN KILLED IN FLOOD IS FOUND

TELLURIDE, Colo., July 30.-The ody of Mrs. E. E. Blakely, who was arowned in the fleod resulting from a cloudburst, Monday, was found today near the intersection of First and Gaena streets, the and a half blocks from where she was engulfed. The task of clearing away debris continued actively today

The Biggest

"Hit" at the

Ball Game

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# WINS M. & M. STAKE IN DETROIT RACE

Gregor, owned by Henry Oliver of Pittsburg, today wen the seventh and deciding bear of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' stake which was carried over from yesterday after six heats had been run oft

Only three horses started in the NEW YORK, July 30.-After winning final, They got away on even terms. ine consecutive games from Cincin- but Linda Wrona broke at the first hati, the New York champions were turn. Cox took a big lead with Peter Scott, while Tommy Murphy kent Lassie McGregor beside Linda Wrons. making little effort to get up. When McDavitt's mare found her stride, Lassie McGregor raced her off her feet again and then took after Peter Scott and won by a good margin.

While the decision of the M. & M. held the center of interest, the freefor-all pace, won in five heats by Flower Direct, furnished the sensation of the day's Grand Circuit program. In the first heat of this race, Directum I led for half a mile. Then Earl Junior rushed around the field into first place. Bunching up as they reached the ettre and the tail-enders narrowly three-quarters Earl Junior broke and swerved in front of his field. There

while Hal B. Ir's machine was forced him from the box. smached. Del Rev stopped after passing the stand and no horse nor driver was injured. Directum I won the heat and Hal B., Jr., who was led in, was placed.

Directum I led all the way in the second heat; but Flower Direct took the next three after keen racing and whipping drives at the wires. The other three races were taken in straight heats. Napoleon Direct in the 2:18 pace, Star Winter in the 2:09 trot and Sienna in the 2:16 trot, winning about as they pleased.

#### Yesterday's Results

BOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta, 1; Birmingham, 2.

Mobile, 4; Nashville, 1.

Montgomery, 1; Memphis, 2.

New Orleans, 1; Chattanoogs

COAST LEAGUE Portland, 6-5; Oakland, 2-5. (Second alled; darkness, end 15th). Sacramento, 9; Venice, 1.

San Francisco, 10; Los Angeles, 5. AMERICAN ARSOCIATION Cleveland, 4; Minneapolis, 5; Louisville, 2; Milwaukee, 9;

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# ERRORS TO ST. JOE IN CLOSE CONTEST

Kaws Bat Smahogs All Over Lot and Win by Score of 9 to 1

ST. JOSEPH. July 30.—Although St. the western amateur golf champion-Joseph made nine errors in today's ship tournament after 35 holes of same with Denver, the visitors were able to score but three runs. St. Jov. The contests were replace with surwinning, 4 to 3.

TOPEKA, 9; OMARA, 1

losman and Crosby

WICHITA 10; SIOUX CITY, 7 WICHITA, July 30 Wichita was a bad mixup.

Cox was thrown from his seat, his horse, Del Rey, running away. A tire indians had made six scores in the was form from Earl Junior's sulky, while Hal B. Ir.'s machine was forced him from the horse.

Score: R.H.E. Sioux City ... 6 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 12 3 Wichita ... 1 2 1 0 4 2 0 0 10 12 1 Resgnn. Klein, Doyle and Crisp; Durham and Graham, Jones.

Western-Lincoln-Des Moines: rain

#### Federal I-eague

BROOKLYN, July 30.—The Brooklyn and St. Louis Federals epilt a double-header here today, the visitors taking the first game 9 to 2 and lising the

PITTSBURG, July 30 — Pittsburg broke even on the series by defeating Kansas City today 2 10 0.

Kansas City ... 0 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 Nansas City ... 0 8 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 1 Pittsburg ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 -2 9 2 BUFFALO, July 30—Chicago and Buffalo closed the series today by dividing a double-neader, the home team winning the first game 3 to 1 and the

visitors the second 10 to 5.

# CHAMPS TO MEET IN THE SEMIFINALS

RAPIDS, Mich., July 30-Aibert Seckel of Riverside club, Chicago: E F. Allis III of Milwaukee, Robert E. Hunter of Pasadena and W. H. Gardner of Buffalo were today eliminated for

The contests were replace with surprises: What was expected to be the first the field. Detroit won in the tenth
hardest contested battle of the four The riot started when Morgan was
turned our to be the poorest Secket St. Joseph 00000 Spahr; Brown. former western amateur champion. Stermer and Griffith. and the latter won Tup and f.

Best of all the struggles was the one TOPEKA, July 30.—Topeka batted between James D. Standish Jr. of De-Styles, Single and Closman hard and troit, and Allis. When the 36 holes won easily today, 2 to 1. The game were finished the play was even, was marked by extra base hitting. Score:

R.H.E. Standish took the next hole four to. Standish took the next hele four to from the field, and as they were passive when Allis missed a two-foot putt, ing the grandstand. Ainsmith jumped 2 0 0 0 0 6 0 1 2 9 14 0 five when Allis missed a two-foot putt.
0 0 0 6 0 1 0 0 0 1 8 2 D. E. Sawyer of Wheaton disposed of ton, the sole hope of the Kent Country

lub, defeated Hunter 5 to 3. Evans and Sawyer, both former western champions, will meet in the semi-finals. Standish and Stanton of Michigan will play the other match.

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### AUSTRALIANS CAUSE LITTLE UNEASINESS ABOUT DAVIS CUP

PITTSBURG, July 30. -Anthony F. two Australian tennis stars scored gled stole second and scored on Cree's the first two points in the semifinal round of the preliminary series matches here today on the turk courts of the Alleghent Country club. Wild-Wilding and Norman E. Brookes, the Score—First game: R.H.E. two Australian tennis stars, scored the first two points in the semifinal round of the preliminary series round of the preliminary series stated in the semifinal round of the preliminary series matches here today on the turn courts of the Allegheny Country club. Wild-Brooklyn ... 20100001 49 2 ing was the first to take on Oscar Kruezer, the second string man in the singles of the German team, the latter licing beaten, 6 0 -6-2 6-4 In the R.H.E. other match, Otto Froitzheim, the captain of the German forces, went down before Brookes, to the score of 10-8, 6-1 6-2

The day was fair and a fashionable gallery of about 1,000 spectators wit-nessed the play. The courts were fast and there could be no complaint by RHE the foreign inveders except on the R.H.E. change the result in any respect. The thing that amazed the close students of the game was the fact that reliber Wilding nor Brookes revealed anything calculated to cause any uneasiness as to whether the Davis cup is to remain in this country.

### FIVE PLAYERS IFFT IN WESTERN SINGLES

CHICAGO, July 30 - Five players estern tennis tournament

Paul E. Gardner of Lake Forest won his way into the semifinals by heating R. Bland Logan of New Orleans, 4-6 5-3. 6-0, and next meets the winner of ersity of Chicago.

In the lower balf. Joseph J. Armstrong of St. Paul and Heath Byford of ethicise meet in the semifinal. Arm strong today won a surprisingly easy victory over Jerry Weber, the scho-lastic star, 6-0, 6-0. Byford downed J. E Adoue of Dallas, 6.2, 6-4 Powell had an easy time with bonald Me-Laury in their third round match. winning 6-0, 6-1, but Byford's match with Adoue followed a tough battle. The local man won from Irving C Wright of Boston 4-3, 6-1, in the third

worthy by a deuce same, which Bylord. con 14-12. In women's statles Miss Mary Browne heat Miss M. Charles, 6-2, 6-2, and with her sister, Mrs. R. H. Williams, qualified for the semifinals, the after tomorrow menng Mrs. C. N. Baird Opponents of Mrs Williams both defaulted matches scheduled for

round. This match was made note-

### GERMAN RESERVES CALLED TO COLORS

BERLIN. July 30 - Preliminary in structions were sent today by the Ge man ar department to all officers and soldiers of the reserve in hold themselves in readiness to join the

The officers of the regular army had received instructions yesterday to hold themselves in readiness for the mobilization of their units

Representative officials at the foreign office declared that the situation had grown worse today instead of better. They pointed out that the mobilization of the Russian army at a time when Austria-Hungary had not moved a man toward the Russian frontier could only be interpreted in one way and that was that Russia was determined to support Servis.

It was added that france also was known to be making secret military preparations and that although Germany had not yet mobilized it was questionable whether she could remain inactive much longer in face of the military preparations on her border.

Liverpool street cars last year carried 144,085,927 pp-semmers.

### DETROIT WINS AFTER RIOT WITH SENATORS; POLICE CLEAR FIELD

WENT COUNTRY CITE GRAND Morgan, Called Out at First, Starts for Umpire; Fight Then Begins

> DETROIT, July 30 -- After a rot to the ninth inning of today's game with Washington, in which the police re-

catled out at first, and in recovering itimself from a slide started toward Umpire Sheridan. The umpire struck Morgan and several Washington players joined in the argument. Catcher-Ainsmith is said to have struck Sheri-dan, who was being held by several nlayers.

Morgan and Ainsmith were ordered into the stand and exchanged blows with a speciator whose remarks he objected to. Henry was hit oh the head by a chair thrown by a speciator when he attempted to interfere. The crowd then rushed onto the field, but were driven back by police reserves.

Score: R.H.E. 

and Schalk, Kuhn.

BOSTON, 4; CHICAGO, O. CHICAGO, July 30 - Boston bunched outs today, shutting out Chicago, 4 to, and making it two straight. Score:

NEW YORK,1-8; CLEVELAND, 2-6 CLEVELAND, July 38.—New York won another double header from Cleveland today the first game 3 to 2 in 10 innings, and the second 8 to 6.

The winning run in the tirst game came in the tenth, when Hartzell single-

Score First same R.H.E.
New York 0.000200001-31011
Cleveland 0.002000000-271 Cleveland Cole and Sweepey, Morton and Nelli. Score Second games

New York 00700010-810 3 Cierriand 30001020-681 Warlop Pich and Nunamaker; Coumbe Steen, Collamore and Dinettle

PHILADELPHIA, 4; ST. LOUIS, 1 ST. LOUIS. July 30 -Bressler .was too much for St. Louis this afternoon, while his tetmmates hit James when hits were needed. Philadelphia won, 4 to 1

Philadelphia 0.00121000-1.8 St. Laufs a 0.10000-1.4 Bressler: and Lapp: James Taylor and Agnen.

#### ENTRIES CLOSE TOMORROW FOR TWO TOURNAMENTS

Duffer's cup and August cup competiions, which will start tomorrow afterneon. All members of the club handicapped at more than 18 strokes are eligible for the Duffer's enp touristment. The qualifying round, under fandlesp will be played tomorrow, the drylved tonight in the singles of the eight lower het scores qualifying for the match play rounds. The cup, presented by John O. Spicer, remains the property of the club and the winher receives a dozen golf balls. The August cup tournament will be straight the match between R. B. Powell of match play under handicap. Players Capada and Alexander Squair, Uni-handicapped at 18 strokes or less are

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accompany the Hungarian army into the field, according to a telegram from MAY FIGHT FOR AUSTRIA Budapest It is said that British officers who served in the Beer war VIENNA, Austria July 30 - A move- and who have a lively recollection of

# ment is on foot among American citi- Emperor, Francis, Joseph's Sympathy Colerado Springs Golf, club for the rens and British subjects living in at that time are at the head of the Denver and Back

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#### WHY?

WHEN the Democratic state assembly got itself assembled in Denver yesterday. Mr. H. A. Hicks, temporary chairman and veteran wheelhorse, advanced to the front of the rostrum to thrill his enthusiastic hearers with a panegyric on the glorious achievements of the unterrified Democracy. It was Mr. Hicks' cue to make the keynote speech, to whoop er up, by telling of the greatness of Jefferson and Jackson and Wilson, and, of course, of Ammons. The gentle reader understands, even if nobody else does, that Ammons has more claim to greatness just now than any of the other Demo-; crats, past or present, because his party has simply got to go into this campaign on his record, whether it wants to or not.

Did the peerless Hicks rise to the occasion? He did not He told the assembly all about the achievements of the administration at Washington. He expounded the tariff bill and elucidated the currency law. He said a few kind words for the . Mexican policy, pointed with pride to the prospects of a continuance of the era of grape-juice diplomacy, and then, while the audience sat breathlessly waiting for his staunch defense of the sagacious policy whereby Governor Ammons stopped the coal strike in its very beginning and saved Colorado from the loss of life, business disturbance, industrial unrest, military debt. and other dire consequences that would have followed a possible strike he sat

Our felicitations to Mr. Hicks. As a temporary chairman he is an unqualified success. Of course there will be people stupid enough to wonder why he didn't say something about the splendid achievements of the Ammons administration, on which the Democrats base their claim to a contimiance of power. But why waste time arguing with stupid people?

#### THE CANDIDATE SALUTES HIMSELF

LAST Monday we read with interest a most excellent and appreciative editorial in the columns of our contemporary, the Evening Telegraph. It was headed, "Our Most Important Office," and little did we suspect that the 'our' in the caption was in this case a synonym for the editorial "we." But the editor wrote with the penof prophecy. He started off with a few violets for the Legislature not as it is, but as it ought to be, when "composed of men of our highest caliber.

Again observe that editorial "our." The unsuspecting reader probably thought it a bit of careless construction the use of "our" instead of "the." But now it anpears that the editor knew what he was doing; he had a few designs of his own on that senatorial job hence his editorial demand that the Legislature shall hereafter "be composed of men of cw highest

Just to show the contrast between "ourself" and other possible candidates he described the sort of people who should not be nominated for the Legislature. There must be "no political backs;" on the contrary, only "good substantial citizens." "strong, able and substantial men who will reflect credit on themselves and their community." The assemblyman should be "a patriot and a cifizen."

Understand, too, that "the office of senator and representative (sic) should not be thrown out as a piece of political pie, but should be considered as one of the most important offices in the gift of the people." And, finally, this peroration: "When we make it an honor for a man to be elected to the Legislature, then we shall have a Legislature which will honor the people of Colorado."

Evidently the editor has decided that the time has come for "ourself" to be honored, or to honor the people of Colorado, or something of the sort, for in the proceedings of yesterday's Republican assembly the "honors" came his way. Of course it was altogether spontaneous and unpremeditated, but somehow it happened that the list of nominations includes, "For State Senator, David Elliot."

Nor is this all. In the occasional news stories on the forthcoming Republican assembly, printed in the Telegraph in the last two or three weeks, we have noted the same confident predictions as to the impeccable character, transcendent ability and general all-around superlativeness of the candidates to be chosen. We can better understand the assurance with which these predictions were made now that we learn of the selection by the assembly of Mr. A. E. Haves, political reporter for the Telegraph, as official aspirant to the job of county clerk and recorder. Really, if looks as if the Telegraph was dramatis personae, stage manager, author, audience and dramatic critic of that little performance at the Court House vesterday afternoon, all rolled into one. For in addition to finding places on the ticket for the editor. and the political reporter, the Assembly made obeisance to the owner, Mr. Hamlin, as its Grand Panjandrum.

. In leaving this interesting subject it is hard to resist the temptation to quote another excerpt from "our" editorial tribute to "ourself." It is this:

The Telegraph expects to be non-partisan in the matter of supporting candidates for the Legislature, because it is and ought to he, under present conditions, a non-partisan office.

Heavens! Does this mean that the Telegraph is going to be so everlastingly non-partisan that it can't be persuaded to support the Republican nominee for state

#### THE RESPONSIBILITY

EACH day's reports from Europe seemingly increase the probability of a general war. Russia's declaration that she would not remain neutral, and Germany's demand for an explanation, within twenty-four hours, of the mobilization of the Russian army, almost preclude the possibility of limiting the conflict to the two nations now

It is hard to avoid the conclusion that if the war does become general the big share of responsibility will rest on the German government. A possible way out was offered last Tuesday when Great Britain offered to mediate the questions at issue between Austria, Russia and Germany. All of the powers except Germany indicated their willingness at least to consider the proposal, but the German foreign office returned a curt refusal on the wholly insufficient ground that it would be beneath the dignity of Austria to appear before an arbitration court on an equal plane with little Servia. It is significant that this answer was followed within two hours by the publication of Austria's formal declaration of

Despite his warlike demonstrations the German emperor has always shown himself to be the friend of peace. There is no doubt that the fear of Germany's military prowess has more than once acted as a preventive of war in Europe. But in this case there is ground for at least a suspicion. that Germany is not only ready but anxious to fight.



All letters intended for the Open Parliament must been the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Controversial latters will not be published without the signature of the writer. Communications for this department should be limited to 100 words and should be free from personalities. Religious controversies cannot be conducted in this

#### SIGN 'EM UP!

To the Editor of The Gazette:

The city council has passed a commendable reg. ulation requiring the carriage drivers to abstain from the use of intexicants. No good citizen could blect. If such requirement is good for carriage drivers, why not require every city employe to sign will have just so much larger a markin for other the same piedge. If good for employes, why not equally good for city officials? S. D. OLNEY. Colorado Springs, July 30.

A SCHOOL CONTRACT To the Editor of The Gazette:

I read with much interest your recent antiquince ment of the awarding of the contract for the addition to the Helen Hunt school to a Denver firm. from the comparative size of this piece of work the first thought to enter the lay mind is that the saying made by such action of the school hoard is insufficient to dispel the idea of an injustice to local builders.

At the same time that the slogan, Parronize Home Industry," is sounded by the merchants and dealers and other forces whose powers are being exerted in the upbuilding of our commonwealth. there comes this action from our own duly elected body politic. If an institution representative of our selves invites and encourage the competition of outsiders because a trifling amount can be saved. how much less can their theory be applied by all our citises and yet maintain the stability of home realized the in the first place they would have done industry? Some form of protective tariff locally better work and I would have saved money. applied is executial to the progress of every prosperous community, and when it is disregarded by our own elective body, the justification should be J. M'GINNIS.



OCEAN FLIGHT POSTPONED

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Colorado Springs, July 30.

a hydroaeroplane, and for the soundest of reasons, ive to take it.

It appears that calculations of efficiency were at fault and that the America by no means comes up to expectations. The crucial matter of getting out of the water has been settled, but only by adding snother engine. It was expected that this extra propeller could be used only for lifting purposes, but it offers so much resistance while idle that it must be kept in commission, which means the consumption of more gasoline than counted upon, more than can be carried for the entire trip, and the plan of establishing a relay ship in midocean with supplies of gasoline has been abandoned as impracticable.

Many persons look upon the scheme as utterly colhardy, and consider that success would be of no alue. That is a short-sighted view of the case. All progress has come through attempting the hazardous or seemingly impresible, and almost every such effort has eventually succeeded to the great benefit of the human race. This generation may not see an aerial transatlantic transportation; but not see an Aerial transactance contact it is now that it is coming may be conceded since it is now after all a mere matter of detail.

#### OPENING THE CANAL

From the Boston Evening Transcript. It is with lively expectancy that the people of this country await the opening of the Panama canal for commercial service on the fifteenth of next month, as the secretary of war has just announced. There is to be no flourish of trumpets, at least at the outset, but just an unspectacular setting down world's commerce. It will be of unusual interest to watch the development of transportation through this short cut between continents, and it may take different form from any that has been auticipated. It is evidently having an effect in advance upon certain large interests. While wheat prices are a little shaky in Chicago, they are unusually firm in the Pacific northwest.

The explanation of this, which is given by the Spokane Spokesman-Review, is that on account of the near approach of active operations through the canal, ship owners are willing to take 10 shillings a ton less this year than their charter rates a year ago for grain carried from the Columbia river and Paget sound to Liverpool. The province of Victoria, in British Columbia, according to our consul there, says that the new conditions will be an enormous benefit to that section. Already contracts have been, made for carrying 15,000,000 feet of lumber from that point to Toronto hay at a saving of from 13/10 14 per 1,000 feet. Special efforts to secure the senefits of these new opportunities have apparently been confined to the elties and the big ports of the country in particular, but to quote again the Spokesman-Review, the larger effect will be observable among "the producers of basic wealth in the back country? It seems now, is its prediction, that the immediate benefits will come to the farm, the camp, the mine and the orchard, and ambittous ports must wait for their gain in a prosperfive and resulting way."

But whenever the nerve centers of the new stimthis may be, the thrill of their excitation will reach from shore to shore and from center to circumference. If the back country will furnish the products the ports need not worry about their share in the resultant prosperity. We believe public expectation has not been raised too high with respect to what world, and it is an inspiring thought that after being talked about for 300 years, it is now an accomplished fact at a time when the husiness universe particularly needs it.

#### THE HIGH PRICE OF BEEF

From the Cincinnati Times-Star. Government seems to have degenerated into ins one investigation after another. When the high price of beef was first investigated, the conclusion was reached that the fariff was to blame. After much explosive anathema directed at the administration in power, a president and congress were elected with a mandate to revise the tariff and, presto, to reduce the price of beef. The first part of the mandate has been observed. But the "presto" part has refused to work. The price of beef is higher, notwithstanding Argentine competition. we are again investigating

#### Efficient Eating

BY RUTH CAMERON

"Men dig their graves with their teeth," said it is truer now then it was in his day.

We sit at tables loaded with too much food, and while we eat far more than we need to support life. while we sat far more than we need to support life. BRYAN IN SECOND far more than our disestion can possibly take rate. BRYAN IN SECOND of, we talk about the nigh cost of living and the next to impossibility of supporting life under present conditions

Now be it emphatically understood that I am not one of those who say that being more economical



is the way to solve the problem which the vastly increased cost of the medessifies of life. and stationary or but slightly increased wages have forced upon a large number of people. if we simply contented nurselves with living more ecenomically and did try to have still further, and we should be no better off than now. My feeling about the matter

is this. If we common folks can live more economically and at the same time more healthily, let's do it for our own sakes and ver keep right on trying to have evils corrected and to get everything that belongs to ius. Then if we eyer do get things straightened out. our habit of economical eating will mean that we

I do not mean scrimping or eating bad food. I mean was not relieved of liability for actual efficient enting. "Efficiency" according to the dictionary means. The ratio of useful work to energy extended. Efficiency in eating is the ratio of energy produced to the cost of food eaten. Different conditions and different kinds of work

demand different foods In a family where there is plenty of money and o spare the noon hunch is always a simple soup. thin cut bread and a light dessert. The man of

the house does mental work and although he could

easily afford rich and elaborate food, he feels that

he can work much better on what his wife calls A gentleman farmer's wife had to plan the meals BANKFRS DECLARE to half a dozen hired men. The work was new BANKFRS DECLARE to her and the gave them dainty salads and fancy and expensive foods from a high-class grocer's. As she looks back over the career that ended in financial ruin, she says, "I thought I was doing them a favor, but I see now that what they needed and

wanted was corned beef and cabbage. If I had Foods must be selected not only with reference to their nutritive value, but with reference to those who are going to est them. Many foods such as baked beans, corned beef and cabbage, etc., which the stomach of the manual worker can disect and convert into nutriment, the stomach of the brain worker cannot digest at all, and hence they poison

rather than pourisk him. It is a big subject and one that every woman ought to study. Any librarian will help you find books dealing with this matter. In my home I have a simple chart which gives a list of the food elements contained by the various foods, tells what Austria-Hungary had to raise money these elements do for the hody and suggests officient menus. I should be slad to tell anyone who

is interested where to get duplicates. A visitor saw that chart on my table the other "All nonsense," she said, turning up her nose, Lieutenant Porte has concluded to wait until Thet's one point of view. Here's hoping that my Optober before making an effort to cross the sea in reader friends are too intelligent and too prograt

#### TEST Pocket Essays Author of "At Gred Old Tires"

#### STATE CAPITALS SACRAMENTO

Sacramento, the capital of Califortla, is located on the extreme northern edge of the belt in which the tourist may be properly cultivated, about 100 At one time most of Sacramento

was watered by the Sacramento river which flows by the city on the west and used to ramble through it withwarning during the spring fresh-But the uplift movement, got into Sacramento early and it has now been elevated above flood level. It is two transcontinental railroads and with the magnificent fruit and vegetable fields of the Sacramento valley by steamboats; trolleys and good roads Because of this latter fact, Sacramento is now a prosperous city of \$0,000 peo



Governor Johnson delivered his famous

California chorus of prosperity evenif the tourist does not give down as generously there as he does farther

Sacramento began existence as a fort n 1839, and was founded by a Swiss fficer named Sutter. Ten years later, when the city was composed of Sutter and a few squatters and fome pare-patetic Indians, gold was discovered people and had offered \$1,000,000 for the state capitol—not to the legisla-tors but to the state. It got the captiol in 1854, and the present building is a handsome building, which was arge en lighter at commodate both the legislature and the Southern Pacific rallroad until Governor Johnson delivered his famous kick three years

Sacramento ships 15,000 carloads of ruit each year, prints the text books for the entire state school sysiem, repairs the incomptives for the Southern and Western Pacific railroads and grines the wheat of the Sac ramento valley into flour. Most of the men who dug millions out of the Sacramento valley moved out afterwards lost their brogge shortly afterward-Sacramento suffered intensely from

floods, fires and politics in its earlier rears, but has prospered greatly of late. It built the first section of the Central Pacific railroad in California in 1863, and succeeded in taming it a few years ago after a long struggle. It was once the toughest city in the hundreds of years ago, and if anything art gallers and its libraries of over

# DEFENSE OF THE COLOMBIANTREATY

proposed Colombian treaty was issued, tonight by Secretary Bryan, Withthings set right, that would out mentioning Colonel Roosevelt, hir. mean that the buying power of Bryan replied to arguments advanced wages would be pushed down by the former president in his attacks upon the administration's proposal to pay Colombia \$25,600,000 in settlement of claims growing out of the separation of Panama and acquisition of the anal some by the United States. Reiterating his declaration that in

onsidering the treaty it is not necescary to examine into the merits of the controversy over the action of the United States in 1903, the secretary orged that even if the United States n acquiring the canal zone was exer-Of course you realize that by economical eating cising a right of eminent domain. It camages resulting to Colombia.

Colonel Roosevelt recently asked the senute foreign relations committee to hear a statement from him before reporting the pending treaty. Chairman stone replied that if the committee decided to pass upon the convention at this session it would be glad to hear from the colonel but the general understanding is that the matter will go over until December.

# WAR WILL BE BRIEF

LONDON, July 30.- That the Ausra-Servian conflict. If confined to hose two countries, will be short was the prediction of bankers here. The reason for this, they may, is that neither of these countries can raise enough funds at home to continue the war, very long and that it is unlikely either of them can obtain money from

Paris and London, it was stated would be unlikely to accommodate them, while Berlin could not do so if it wished. In the last liken crists in New York at extraordinarily high

An advance in the rate for money is being pradicted. The Bank of England will thus protect the position; it is thought. This would effectually diminish the power of other countries to draw upon it for gold.

100 more strings of Rose Beads go on display and sale today. 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50

\$2.50 per string. Hardy's

# 16 North Tejon

THIRITY YEARS AGO TOPAY

JULY 31, 1884.

E. A. Rider and Mrs. S. B. Pickett

A fine hard of 2,000 cattle passed north of the city on the way to the White river country by way of South Park They belonged to Richards &

It had been reported that Texas ever, which was afflicting cattle in various parts of the country, had broken out in this vicinity, but the report was vigorously denied by local

#### TWENLY YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 31, 1304.

About 50 visiting Eiks from Denve Pueblo and Leadville instituted lodge here and initiated about 75 car didates. The new lodge was to known as No. 288, but the number wa subsequently changed to 309 when the two factions of the national organizations tion came together. Harry Insley wa exalted ruler.

Over 600 people were at the casino i

Prof. Florian Calori of Colorado loge had been given the degree of Doc tor of Philosophy by Tulane university

#### How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, constation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not enstable, letters will be personally auswered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Re-nests for such service connot be answered.

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#### ANAEMIA AND DIRTY TEETH

The surgical operating room is geon through assistants, nurses, instruments, walls, floors all down the line, the technique and equipment spells 100 per cent efficiency. What efficiency engineers talk about is seen in daily operation in the highest grade

The technique of asepsis in the surgical ward is not 100 per cent, as in the operating room, but it is much nearer so than is that in the medical ward. Time was when the surgical ward reeked with pus infection, and from it infection extended over into the medical ward. Now the surgical ough examination. This disease is due ward is aseptic and the effort is to

medical cases he sur tions that prevail in the case of surgical cases. Of these was the argu ment of Hill before the last meeting of the Canadian Public Health asso. ciation that infection would lessen as cases of infectious diseases, scarlet elevator from the thirteenth floor and fever, diphtheria, and the like, were treated aseptically.

The strongest plea that I have read s that of William Hunter of England. His argument is for clean mouthsoral acepsis. He does not discuss the theory that a dirty mouth promotes please state the cause, cure, and if the decay of teeth. That needs no serious." argument. Nor that diphtheria, scarled fever and similar infections are spread by the mouth secretions.

His argument is that the continued absorption of such bacteria as staphlyococci and streptococci and that the tube of your middle ear is their secretions from tartar accumulations around the teeth and from pockets in the gums is responsible for rheumatism. joint troubles heart troubles, stemach troubles and severe RICH LAWYER'S BODY

Any physician will tell you that Wil

liam Hunter is a world authority on severe agreemia. In his argument he cites a list of cases of profound anaemia, some of which would he called pernicious annemia, which were due to foul mouths, and which got well when the mouth was kept clean. In some of the cases the absorption of pus was frum some pocket other than the mouth. One was a cost of end to additionable or or or the in the fronts; sinus. One was a pus bsorption from a pus pocket in the lung in a case of consumption. But oral sepsis as a cause overshadowed All others.

HAVE ANOTHER EXAMINATION E. A. F. Writes: "Does a rise in tem-Perature of 96 9 to 148 in the after noon suggest any indication of discase? My lu-qu have recently been examined and were found to be in perlect condition."

#### REPLY

An afternoon rise of temperature of anxious to arr one degree is highly suggestive of tuberculosis. As you feel well and a the new tariff. it probably means nothing in your case. After a bit have another saumination of your cheet made. If it is negative, forget your trouble. A complete phy zel examination ay show some infection somewhere else.

SEE CAREFUL PHYSICIAN E. S. W. writes: 'I have a terrible burning in the stomach. I cat heart!ly, but cannot retain food part of the time. What should I do?"

REPLY. Have a careful physician decide This he will do by physical examinachemical and miscrestopical tests TWO TRAINS and by the use of X-rays.

#### CURES FOR RINGWORMS AND

# F.KAW Gt B, writes: "I know from ex-

I perience that indine will kill ringworn and chromic acid will kill warts with

HAS RHEUMATOID ATHRITIS M. F. M. writes: 'I have had rheu-

natism for about six years. Now doctors prenounce it arthritis and say the disease, which may attack all joints in time. Will you kindly gay if this is the case? Is there not som remedy to prevent such a condition? What do you advise?"

I judge you have rheumatoid arth-ritle. I advise you to have a thorto chronic absorption from some in-fection located somewhere in the body prevent infections from overflowing from the medical ward.

The suppuration is often located from the medical ward.

The suppuration is often located around the gume. It may be in the mose or tensils. It may be in the rall bladder or in the fallopian tube.

should be cleaned up if possible. A vaccine should be made from the af-fected area. This vaccine should be sed persistently.

HAVE EAR EXAMINED A. B. writes: 'In going down the

upon reaching the fourth my left ear gets stuffed and starts to ring. A volume of air seems to get in and press on it. This continues about two minutes after I reach the ground floor My tonsils and adenoids are temoved.

This phenomenon is often noticed by people as they go into mines or tun-nels. That you have it when riding in a descending elevator probably means not quite as it should be.

The condition is in no sense serious, but it is advisable to have your ear examined.

### IS FOUND IN RIVER

BEDFORD, N. J. July 30.-The body of Billott Marshall, a lawyer, with offices in Wall street, New York, who has been missing since July 23, was found in Raritan river near here. A: fund of \$50,000 was collected by Mr. Marshall's friends to search for him. The death of his baby daughter gix weeks ago preyed upon his mind and is thought to have caused amnesis. He 4-4- 47 9-441 TROOPIN

#### REPUBLICANS OF SEVEN STATES MEET MONDAY

CHICAGO July 36 Chairmen of the Ripo Wiege state committees of seven middle states will meet here Monday for a conterence, it was made known today. The states represented will be Iswa Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin. A special subject of inquiry is to be the trens of epinion in the farming districts, as the Republican landers are anxious to arrive at some conclusion as to the way the farmers feel about

#### M'COMBS CONFERRING WITH PARTY LFADERS

CHICAGO, July M.-William P. Mc. Combs of New York, chairman of the Deanceatic national committee, spent today here in conference with state

pelitical leaders. "I am out here to get information as to how things are shaping up," said Mr. McCombs. "The senatorial situation is, of course, the most important, but I am not here to take sides

POR CRIPACE DENTA TRIP Leave 8:30 a. m. 544 10:35 a. m. Get back 4:06 p. m. a., 8 8:45 p. m.

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Board & Company

A Great Sacrifice of Silks

> a Yard for Silks worth from 50c to \$1.50

-There are Silks in this for dresses. waists, underwear, trimming purposes, etc. The fancy silks are in small printed designs and stripes, natural pongee, printed crepes and eponges, vestings, wash crepes, etc. Some of these are full pieces, though every remnant of silk in the stock is included regardless of former prices. Values range high! up to \$1.50. Your choice at 35c a yard.

> A Lot of \$2 Silks Sale / 50 per Price / 50 yard

\$2 Brocaded Charmeuse, with colored designs, and French Foulards in printed designs, showerproof finish; all good colors and neat patterns; 36 and 40 ins. wide; 75c

Grand Values in Silk and Wash I)resses

BENNEL! BUILDING A lot of \$25 to \$40 Silk Dresses, all are late and beautiful styles, at \$12 \$15 to \$20 Silk Dresses at \$7.50 \$3 Lawn Wash Dresses, barred and striped designs, made with white vestee and collars; sale price, \$1.95 \$2.50 Percale Dresses, with neat embroidered collars; sale price, \$1.50 -Misses \$3 Wash Dresses, made of blue chambray and blue and white checks, embroidered, V-neck style; Month-End Sale price; \* \* \$1.25

White Goods Specials

20c Mercerized Suiting, 36 inches wide; Month-End Sale price, 16c 18c Mercerized Sulting, 36 inches wide; Month-End Sale price, 14e 18c White Plisse, per yard, 14c 15c Underwear Creps, yard, 11c 50c White Sherrettes, yard, 22c 35c White Sherrottes, yard, 23c \$1.50 Rice Ratine, per yard, 85c

Lable Linen Haryains

\$1.25 Bleached Damask, 70 inches wide: Month-End Sale price, \$1.05 05c Bleached Pamask, 70 inches Month-End Sale price, 13s Cream Damask, 62 inches Month-End Sale price, V7:

Fancy Lineus at I'wenty I'er Cent Off BENNET BUILDING

This reduction includes Dolles in all sizes, Centerpleces, Lunch Napkins, Lunch Sets, Dresser Scarfs, etc., regularly priced at 5c to \$4. All at One-fifth Off Twenty Per Cent Discount for this one-day Month-End Sale.

Kennants Half I'rice

Your choice of all Remnants of Muslins, Long Cloths, Sheetings, Pillow Tubings, Percales, Prints, Ginghams, Cropes, Ratines, Voiles, Madrases, Rippelettus, Silkolines, etc., at O. eli-li Regular Frices.

Underwear Clean-ups

Women's 25c Nursing Vests, 17c Women's 15c low neck, sleeveless Vest: Month-Fnd Sale price, 11c Women's 350 lace trimmed, sleeveless Vests, Month-End Sale, \* 23c Women's 39c tight knee Union Suits, Month-End Sale price, 29c Women's 50c umbrella and bloomer Pants, sale price, \* 39c

Children's 39e Union Suits at 25c Children's 50c Union Suits, white lisle; sale price, 3 for \$1; each, 35c Children's 35c lace trimmed Pants, 7 to 16-year size; special, 19c

Children's 25c low neck Vests, sleeveless and with short sleeves; 9 to 16-year sizes; 3 for 50e; each, 17c Boys' 50c Balbriggan Union Suits, summer style; special at 29c

Laces & Embroideries

BENNETT BUILDING 18-inch Allover Embroidered Cambric, Month-End Sale price, 12c. 300 Embroidered Batiste Edging, ecru, five-inch; apecial price, 18c 35e Embroidered Cambric Flouncing, 18 inches wide; sale price, 24c A large assortment of Embroideries, Edges and Insertions, in medium and narrow widths, at Onethird Off Regular Prices. \* \* \*

\$1 Fancy white silk Nets, sale, 39c 5c to 7c Valenciennes and Torchon Lace Insertions, yard, 1c A lot of 25 pieces of 25c to \$2 Embroidery and Lace Flouncings, Allovers and Insertions, at One-half Regular Prices. \* \* \* \* \*

\$2.75 Embroidered Crepe Flouncings, 45 inches wide, sale price, \$1

Gloves and Neckwear BENNETT BUILDING

75c and 85c Chamoisette Gloves, 16-button length, in tan, gray and castor; Month-End Sale price, 46c 50¢ White Chamoisette Gloves, 2clasp; Month-End Sale price, 39c \$1.25 Long silk Gloves, Fownes make, 16-button length; special, 94c A lot of 25c to 35c lancy lace Neckwear, Month-End Sale, \* 16c A lot of 50c to 65e fancy lace Neckwear, Month-End Sale, \* 32c

Veilings and Veils

50c and 65c Mesh Veilings, black, white and colors; sale price, 34c £1.25 Chiffon Veils, with satin stripes; plain black, white, light blue, pink, lavender, emerald, 95c

TODAY

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Our Great Month-End Sale will be held as usual this month AND IN BOTH OF OUR STORES. (We are occupying two temporary stores during the erection of our new building at 17-19 South Tejon Street.) This page of items represents many of the bargains you will find, though there will be many more for you to see when you get here. Every Month-End Bargain Lot bears a blue price sign. \* \*

"Look for the Blue Signs" Follow the Crowds to Hibbard's!

Bennett Building Store 15 South Tejon Street. \_DeGraff Building Store\_ 116 North Tejon Street. Watch for the Greater Hibbard

Store Opens 9 a. m. I'oday

Your Choice of All of Our Summer Tailored Wool Suits, regularly \$25 to \$32.50, sale price

A Sale of 1 hirty-one New Capes at \$2.50

We bought specially a lot of thirty-one \$6.75 Capes made in the latest midsummer style, of black and white checks (two sizes of checks), with collars of pretty Roman striped silk. These were made up by a manufacturer of all the material he had left and closed out to us. We offer them unusually low because of our Month-End Sale Friday, \$2.50

Three Short Jackets, of Moire Silk; were \$16; sale price, \* \$2.50

Special Bargains in l'oilet Goods

15c Powdered Soap, per box, 5c Sea Salt for the Bath, per box, 5c 15c Cans Talcum Powder at 5c 25e Cans Bath Powder, special, 5c Hirsche's Witch Hazel, bottle, 9c 25c Swansdown Powder Puffs, 15c 15c Manicure Files, special at 5c 15c Manieure Scissors, special, 29c 15c Nail Brushes, special price, 5c 15c Rubber Bath Sponges at 25c -15c Natural Sea Sponges at 7c 20c and 25c Natural Sea Sponges. Month-End Sale price, \* \* 10c

15c Pocket Mirrors, special at 5c De Vilbis \$1.25 cut glass Atomizers, Month-End Sale price, 69c A lot of 50c Perfumes:

- Half-ounce bottles,
One-ounce bottles,
29c

Good Stocking Values BENNETT BUILDING

Women's 35c silk lisle and cotton Stockings, sizes 9, 91/2 and 10 broken lines; sale price, \* \* 25c Women's 50c colored silk lisle Stockings, copenhagen blue, navy blue, red, gray, champagne, suede, violet, tan and white; Month-End Sale price, 3 pairs for \$1; pair, 35c

Women's 50c tan silk boot Stockings; 3 pairs for \$1; per pair, 35c Women's \$1.25 black thread silk Stockings, 81/2, 9 and 10; special, 89c -Children's 25c black cotton Stockings, sizes 61/2, 7 and 71/2, sale, 18c

Reduced Domestics

25c Calderwood Pillow Tubings, 42 inches wide; special price, 18c 30c Bleached Sheeting, 21/4 yards wide; Month-End Sale price, 25c

Good Summer Waists

BENNETT BUILDING \$1.25 White Waists, made of light weight soisette, in white and tan, three-quarter length sleeves; at 50c (With the above lot we will offer at 50c a small lot of children's white Middy Waists.)

Broken lines of \$1.50 to \$2.50 White Waists, sale price, \* 79c \$2.50 White wash crepe Waists,

with small embroidery squares, \$1.25 \$2.75 White Voile Waists, embroidered, long sleeve style, in sizes 36, 38 and 40; sale price, \* \$1.50

Hobbard & Company

Summer Wash Goods to Go

a Yard for Wash Goods, values 75c to \$1.50

This fine lot consists of pure linen crepes and novelty ratioes, in such colors as copenhagen blue, rose, brown, coral, wistaria, lawender, medium blue and white grounds with colored designs. The widths range from 36 to 45 inches. These are splendid values at the regular prices, which range from 75c up to \$1.50 a yard. Your choice of them all in this Month-End Sale at 29c yd.

Odd Lots of Corsets

-Odd lots of \$3.50 Corsets In Victoire, American Lady and C. B. models; sizes 18 to 26 and 28 to 30 in the lot; Month-End Sale, \$2.10 Odd lots of \$2.50 Thomson and \$3 American Lady Corsets; sizes 18, 19,

20, 22, 24, 26 and 27 in the lot; \$1.69 Odd lots of \$2 Corsets, Thomson and American Lady models; sizes 18 to 23 and 27 in the lot; special, \$1.19

Odd lots of \$1.25 and \$1.50 Corsets, Thomson and American Lady models; sizes 18, 19, 20, 21, 25 and 26 in the lot; Month-End Sale, 89c An odd lot of \$1 and \$1.25 Corsets, made of batiste, coutil and netting; sizes 19 to 27 in the lot; special, 79c

'I'wo Brassiere Items BENNET BUILDING

Two styles of \$1 Brassieres, sizes 34 to 42 in the lot; special price, 69c Odd lots of our 50c Brassieues, 37c

A Ribbon Bargain

29c and 35c Ribbons plaids, stripes, plain failles and flowered designs; Month-End Sale price, 17c

Jilk and Leather Hays BENNEI ( BUILDING

\$2.25 and \$2.50 Black Silk Moire Bags; Month-End Sale price, \$1.29 \$3.50 and \$4 Black Silk Moire and real pin seal leather Bags, sale, \$2.39 \$2.50 Pin Parisian Leather Bags, in brown or blue; special price, \$1.29

Jewelry and Novelties

50c and 75c La Vallieres, neat/fine chains with pretty jeweled pendants: Month-End Sale price, 39c 10c Button Hooks, special at 5c 25c and 29c white ivory Dressing Combs; Month-End Sale price, 19c 35c Demi Amber Barrettes at 25c 25c Demi Amber Barrettes at 17c 25c Demi Amber Side Combs, 17c

Notion Clearances

BENNELT BUILDING 25c Wilson Hose Supporters, 15c 25c Combination Shoe Polish, 15c 5c Envelope of "Mighty" Hooks and Eyes, sale price, 2 for 5c 25c Elastic Sanitary Belts at 17c 2 for 5c Syda Collar Supports, 1c \$1 Omo Sheeting Squares at 45c 2 for 5c Invisible Hair Pin Cylinders, Month-End Sale price, . 1e 25c Glove Stitchers, special, 15c

Women's Hand'k'fs

Women's 50c pure linen Handkerchiefs, embroidered one-corner designs; Month-End Sale price, 25c

# MONTH IND SALE TIPMS DEGRAFIC BUILDING STORE

# Orinoka Mills Sunfast Drapery,

#### Many Exceptional Values in the Drapery Section

25 Pieces of Cretonnes, Including repps, dimities, jasper and French talleta weaves, in a large variety of patterns and colors, 36 inches wide; selling regularly at 35c a yard; sale price, yard, 25c

Our complete line of colored bordered Scrims, 36 and 40 inches wide, on white, ivory and eccu grounds; selling regularly at 25c; Month-End Sale price, 171/20

50c Tamarack Scrims, with selftone and drawnwork borders; this is our finest line of curtain scrins; white, ivory and Arabian colors; Month-End Sale price, . 19c

19c Curtain Nets, 45 inches wide; a good assortment of patterns, in white and ecru colors; some with scalloped edges; at 15c —19 Pairs of Imported Scotch Madras Curtains, 36 inches wide by 21/2 yards long; four patterns

to choose from; selling at \$1.95 a pair; Month-End Sale price, \$1.39 \$2.25 Couch Covers, 60 inches wide by 23/4 yards long; in green, brown and red; sale price, \$1.59

All Drapery Remnants in lengths from 1 to 6 yards, comprising nets, scrims, Swisses, cfe-tonnes, etc., at One-Half Price. Imported and domestic Nets, in-

cluding filet, cable and novelty weaves; 45 and 50 inches wide; -hite ivory, Egyptian and Arabian colors; selling regularly at 90c and \$1 a yard; sale price, 75c

Millinery I'wo Great Reductions

A lot of \$5 and \$6 Trimmed Hats, on black and colored hemp shapes; Month-End Sale, 95c A lot of \$2 to \$3 black hemp Untrimmed Hats, a good assortment of shapes; sale price, 89c in medium light weight repps, gauze and Corean cloths; these goods are absolutely sunfast and washable; 50 inches wide; seelling regularly for \$1.25 and \$1.35 a. yard; Month-End Sale price, 98c

Reduced Kug Prices \$1 Mottled Axminster Rugs,

fringed, 18x36 inches; floral and conventional borders; special, 65c \$1.75 Mottled Smyrna and Axminster Rugs, 27x54 inches; all wool face, with striped and scenic

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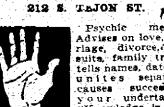
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FOR SALE-Rooming house, 10 rooms low rent; nice garden; a bargain, if sold at once. 102 S. Weber.

FURNITURE of 14-room rooming house Owner leaving. Phone 3880 FOR SALE FURNITURE And the second s SOME BIG BARGAINS Half-gallon fruit jars, dog as Lamps 15c, 25c 35 Lineleum, per yard 15

A \$20 chiffonier for \$10.00 An \$15 chiffonier for \$3.00 #18 refrigerators for ... \$6.00 and \$4.00 Beautiful tailor's mirror, plate glass, worth #15, but \$6 takes it. White enamel and Vernis Martin from beds: \$11 to \$5. Dressers, \$4.50 to \$12.50. HOME FURNITURE CO.

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PK12 BRUSSELS rugs, refrigerator, giverware, rading lamp, all as good as new 333 E. Boulder. to CHAIRS, 4 rockers, I large deak, 1

couch 1 large room rug, 25 yards hall matting, 310 East Costilla. MOR SALE Folding bed atth large pier sie in front all North Cas-

FINE plant sewing machines, this dree recreives beds IRON beds. \$1.50; springs, \$1; range cook stove, oil stoves, 429 E. Pike

NEW oak dresser, brass bed, springs kitchen cabinet, rug. 407 N. Wah FOR SALE—Furniture of 4 rooms House for rent. 224 W. Willamette.

BAVE \$1.80 to \$5.00 on all room-size rugs. The Carpet Store \$31 E. P.

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AKEN by mistake from Golf club, Friday evening wpair long white kid Owner's name on inside. Be-

rade City, lot 17 in block C and lot 13 in block D in La Versie, lot 10 in block 112 in Owen Love and A bundle of laundry a few cars ago, either left in some store or on in block 112 in Owen, lave ago, either left in some store or on in block 112 in Owen, lave ago, either left in some store or on in block 112 in Owen, lave ago, either left in block 112 in Owen, lave ago, either left in block 112 in Owen, lave ago, either left in block 112 in Owen, lave ago, either left in block 112 in Owen, lave ago, either left in block 112 in Owen, lave ago, either left in block 112 in Owen, lave ago, either left in block 112 in Owen, lave ago, either left in block 112 in Owen, lave ago, either left in block 112 in Owen, lave ago, either left in block 112 in Owen, lave ago, either left in some store or on in block 112 in Owen, lave ago, either left in some store or on in block 112 in Owen, lave ago, either left in some store or on in block 112 in Owen, lave ago, either left in some store or on in block 112 in Owen, lave ago, either left in some store or on in block 112 in Owen, lave ago, either left in block 112 in Addition to Colocompared to the left in block 11 in Addition to Colocompared to the left in block 112 in Addition to Colocompared to the left in block 112 in Owen, lave ago, either left in of that part of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section

OST-Gold class pin in Ute pw be tween Cascade and Maniton. Name occuping R. Hay engraved on back.

OST-Starting crank for Cakland cor between Colorado City and Colorado prings. Return to Gazette; get re-

RETURN ficket to dickin Airos. Okla, via Santa Fe. Rock Island and M. K. & T., sig., F. C. Hurd. Reward

LOST—A gold brooch containing pic-ture of Princess Louise, at Manitou or in Colorado. Springs or on street car. Suitable reward at Gazette.

osary \$5 reward for return to Gazette George M. Irwin, Attorney,

ADY'S black handber, at D. & R. G.

LOST Pair gold nose glassee, in leather case: Edmundson, Washing-

C., on case. Reward. Return

deward, this office.

OST \$50.00 in currency, Friday mora-ing at Santa Fe depot, or on Short line to Victor, Finder liberally re-

OST Book in Monument Wednesday evening. Reward this of-

LOST-Sunday afternoon, Monument park, lady's brown crochetted bag. Reward. Return Gazette office.

card, etc., name James H. Augh, Re-nard at Gazette office.

Erist-Child's red awester, between Erlou cafeteria and North park. Reward. Return to this office.

this office. LOST-Between Manitou and Car de,

GOLD-HANDELD parasol, taken from M. E. church Bunday night. Will party who took it return to Gazette?

ward at Gasette, WILL party who took lady's red silk

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Gazette

LOST -Black suede purse, 2-clasp, con LOST-At Sants Pe depot, coddy of

golf sticks Return to Gasette office. BAGGAGE licensa No. 17. Pt turn to Gazette office.

car. Reward this office. LOST-Black umbrella, crooked ha fia

LOST-2 rds. wide blue ribben I'h return to Gazette office. LOST Pair drop gla IL

LOST-Large yellow cut with collar. Report Shaw, 1519 N. Tejon. Reward. LOST-An umbreils on Street car, Sat. night. Reward this offa.

\$5 bill: Reward at Gamite.

Lart on Santa Fe car, roll of music and music book Reward at Canatte COLGRADO SPRINGS GAZLIE POST - Large hatrnin, rhinestons set-60 CENTS A MOLTH

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of the southwest quarter or section it is township 14 south of range of west described as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of block min the town of Colorado City, thence Russia In addition to the news from abroad. running southwesterly on the north-westerly side of East Street produced 35 feet more or less to a point 110 feet from the northeast corner of said block, thence running northwesterly sarallel with Grand Avenue 160 feet, thence running northeasteris 20 feet more or less to the southwest side of said block 231, there running on the

said block zsi. treee running on the shuthwesterly side line of said block 221, to the place of beginning. Said real estate will be sold free of encumbrance for cash in parcels or enmance to the highest bidder, subject

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Washington, D. C., June M., 1914.
WHEREAS, By satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned; it has been made to appear that THE Am. Cotton Oil 34.
PIRET NATIONAL BANK OF COLO.
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RADO SPRINGS, located in the town of Colorado Springs, in the County of El Pasc and State of Colorado, has compiled at the promisions of the Arm. Sugar 102 102 102.

Act of Congress to enable National Banking Associations to extend their corporate existence, and for other purposes, approved July 12, 1882 as amended by the Act, approved April Balt, & Ohio. 74 1455 12, 1802; amended by the Act, approved April

13, 1803;
NOW THEREFORE, I. JOHN SKEL.

TON WILLIAMS.

Comptreller of the Currency do hereby certify that The First National
Bank of Colorado Springs, located in
the town of Colorado Springs, in the
County of El Paso and State of Colorado is authorized to have subcession
for the period specified in its amended
articles of smootation; namely, until
close of business on June 23, 1934.

INTESTIMONE WHEREOF, witness my hand and seal of office this
twestly fourth day of June, 1914.

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twenty-fourth day of June, 1914.

JNO SKELTON WILLIAMS Erie 218 do 1st pfd 34 Comptroller of the Currency. Gen Elec. Cent. NOTICE OF SAUR IN THE DISTRICT COURT STATE OF COLORADO, COUNTY OF do pid. reard, etc., name James H. Augn. Ration of the undersigned as Reward at Gazette office.

LOST — Embroidered collar, between
Pikes Peak, and North, park. Return
to Gazette office

LOST—Small Nye pipe vise between
Bidou or Tejon and postoffice Reward Gazette.

BLACK SILK umbrella, long gold
Enandle, initials B. A. S. Heward at
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Bandle, initials E. A. B. Heward at Constant the Constant of the County Court. House, in the City of Colorado Springs, in the County of El Pass and State of Cholorado, on the 7th day of August, 134.

LOST—Lady's handbag, black sating at 11 ecleak in the forencon of that with crochest, tollet articles, at Strate bidder, for cash, all of the real estate bidder, for cash, all of the presonal prophing of the Scenic Incline Railing and small diamond, between Klows and specified in Scheduler West Union State of the County of August, 134 and B of the report and account.

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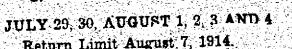


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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S
NOtice to hereby given that, by virtue of a decree of the County Court
of El Pano County, Colorado, the un-

LOST—One leather purse containing THE COLORADO TITLE AND TRUST Rold chain and medal, and one silver COMPANY. Administrator.

OSP-One bay mare; branded Box 4. en leading to her recovery. Phone

ARTY who removed small purse con iming \$1 from beg at Woodmen hall incly return to Galette and no queswill be asked. Reward.

depot, containing ladys gold watch, straved M. D. and other articles. ward at Gazette.

OST-Small black gures containing Ismall gold locket and chain with fittal V. also small change, on Tejon

LOST Between E. Huerfano and Tucker's restaurant, \$150 in currency and money order for \$106. Liberal re-vard at Gazette office.

Gold locket, oblong shape, Friday 24th on Tejon between Huer-and and Pikes Peak; 3 photos inside.

arded for return to this office

LOST—Brown pocketbook containing

LOST-2ist, broken, black jet bracelet, in envelope, near Hardy's, Reverd,

pearl scarfoin. Suitable reward if returned to Gazette.

OST Man's watch, open face, Swiss make, in North park, Saturday. Re-

parasol from Giddings store by mis-LOST-Pair green-tinted glasses. Neverslip nose piece; in case. Re-

GOLD link cuff button, set with sme-

Gasette. DIAMOND breast pin, Reward at

GREY check coat, July 26 initials L S. T. on inside. Return to Guarties.
LOST-Sunday, a campo: Maniton or
on the high drive. Return. Raward. tained two 15 hills Reward at Gab.

LOST-15 bill bn Spruce or Wahratch

Reward at Gasette office

North park. Reward this offhe.

LOST Oh Broadmoor car, Sat. B. m.

CERTIFICATE RELATENDING

of the undersigned as such Rectiver filed herein on the 1st day of June 1914, and notice is further given that pursuant to the direction in said or-

der contained that no bid for less than der centained that no bid for less than the sum of \$79.00° will be considered ALEXANDER G. MACDONATD. As Receiver of the Defendant Above. Named The Scenic Incline Railway. Company
SHERWIN & HUNGERFORD,
Attorneys for Receiver, Mining Exchange Building, Colorado Springe, Dated July 17, 1914.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT Of School District No. 18. County of Findley El Paso, State of Colorado, from July Gold Dollar Con. 1st, 1813 to June 30, 1814 Gold Sov. RECEIVED. Amount on hand July 1, 1818, held by Jack Pot

County Treasurer:

General fund

St. F. Lexington

Bassial fund

Received from general fund by

apportionment

Prim special fax for school purpower asset inter ( 1.11 Total PAID Golden Cycle 82%
For reachers' salaries \$300.00 Jel.y J

FAID. \$300.00 Jety C. M. Congress salaries and all current expenses 164.00 por interest on registered war-rants. 200 Lea Cold Bond 01. Total amount paid out during

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Belance is bands of County Treasul

to eradid of district, June 30, 1914:
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Total Balance in hands of County and District Treasurers, as above \$ 61.5 District Treasurers, as above was a solution of district warrants responsed and unpaid June 30, 1914, 156.56 Flower West 0. K. Start and Control of Indebtedness Grant Gard. listered and unpaid June.

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other forms of indebtedness

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to reject any and all bids. For further particulars address or apply in parson te W. K. Argo, Superintendent.

seen more.

Selling from foreign sources probably aggregated one-fifth of the day's top figures of the session. Corn finably aggregated one-fifth of the day's top figures of the session. Corn finable because of the conditions up is to like. Provisions lagged which accompanied the movement throughout, and in the end varied throughout, on gain of his as final hour, on announcement that Germany had at real are ultimatum on Devalunments in the wheat pit came. Developments in the wheat pit came with such surprising swiftness and involved so great leopardy that num-In addition to the news from abroad. involved so great jeopardy that numbers were vague rumors as to home conditions. It was the intention of the clearing house commission to hold a clearing house commission to hold a meeting of routine character, it was said, but because of conditions it was dirmed best to postpone action.

Another contributing factor of adverse character was the continuance of gold shipments the London, and Paris in the face of a further advance routine and there were some cases

Paris in the face of a further advance common and there were some cases. demonstrate foreign exchange was neous range amounted to fully 40.
The bond market was extremely when talk was centered on the prospect of a glut of supplies in the United States bonds were unchanged the might be no adequate outlet.

United States bonds were unchanged there might be no adequate outlet. Corn was influenced by the advance of the prospect of the prospect of a glut of supplies in the United States and that the possibility that there might be no adequate outlet. an almost unprecedented upturn the quotations for corn at Liverpool.

demand from the east

Packers continued to self provisions freely. It was said that idereteners did considerable buying, chiefly lard, Quotations Furnished by Otis & Oa.

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40% 20 39% 41% 42% 413, 42 10 to 20 80 20 70 20 75 Sep. .... 11.50 11:50 10.45 10.46 MONEY ON CALL NEW YORK, July 16. Mercantile paper, 52514 per cent. Commercial bills neminal. Bar silver, 52 40. Mexican dollars, 40c Government bonds steady, railroad

nongs week.

Call money strong aces per cent

Time loans nominal: 60 days, 90 days
and six months, 51406 per cent BOSTON CURB SIDCKS Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co Cactus Chief Cons

NEW YORK, July 20 Copper weak: spot and September, offered at \$13.60. Tim nominal spot, \$30.00@31.00, September. \$92.50@30.50 Iron quiet unchanged. Copper weak: spot, fas, futures,

Tin weak, spot, fi32, 10s; futures. fi25, ille. Iron, Cleveland warrants, bis. EASTERN LIVE STOCK ST LOUIS, July 30. Hogs Receipts 5.00 lower: pigs and lights, \$7.50\$ 9.26; mixed and butchers, \$8.90@9.25; special residents and selection of the s

era \$6.00@9.25 stockers and feeders. \$5.00@7.50 southern steers. \$6.00@8.40; cows and heifers. \$4.50@6.50; native calves 45,00@10.50. sives, who merciple 3.866; steady: native muttens, \$4.00@4.50; lansbs. \$7.00@7.75 DESVER July 30 — Caffle Receipts Indiana Pipe 126; steady: beef steers, \$7,0098.25. National Transit Cown and heifers, \$5,5007.25; stockers and receipts \$6,0007.75; caives, \$8,000 New York Transit New York Pipe DENVER LIVE STOCK Hoge Receipts 900; Stade; tup, M.C. bulk. \$8,90@9.00. Bheep-Receipts 108; steady;

lings, \$5.7526.25; wethers, \$5.2525.65; sambs, \$7.0027.75; eves, \$4.0024.75. Austria Calls All Subjects in U.S. to Aid Fatherland

NEW YORK, July M. A proclama-

tion calling upon all patriotic Austrians,

addresses at once to their nearest consulate, has been for sarded for publicatien to all pro-Austro-Hungarian newspapers throughout the United States by Charles Winter who is in charge of the Austro-Hungarian consulate in this city. This is taken as an indication that a partial mebilisation of Austran forces has by hadered. The

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wear saios nere rousy as a consequence. Thus par the war crouds overland, dered to return to posts in consecutive European cells. The better deor the European cells. The better deor the European ports, nor is it quence of the critical situation in Euor the critical situation in Eubelieved that many bookings have rope. Special precautions have been been canceled on account of it. About taken for the protection of the ports 400 Austrians and Servians salled yes- and the naval station at Simonstown.



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#### THE FRANKLIN CALENDAR

JULY 31. The first thing I remember of this wind was a general discourse in Hoston when I was a boy of the complaint from North Carolina against New England rum, that it poisoned their people, giving them the dry-bellysche with the loss of the use of their limbs. The distilleries being examined, it was found several of them used leaden still heads and worms. (Philadelphia letter on lead poison Ing to Benjamin Vaughan.)-1786:

#### THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON: July 30-Forecast: Colorado Local thunder showers Friday and probably Saturday.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado Springs weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.

Taniperature at 8 a. m. Maximum temperature Minimum temperature ... Mean temperature

Max, bar pressure inches

Min har pressure inches

Mean velocity of wind per hour Max. velocity of wind per bour Relative humidity at noon Dew point at noon
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CITY OFFICES TO CLOSE-All city offices, except those of the fire, police and health departments, will be closed all, day tomo. low in observance of Colorado day.

DELEGATE FAINTS - Albert J Weaver of 326 West Dale street a delerate to the Republican county assembly, fainted yesterday-morning in the lobby of the court house. He was taken to his home in the police ambulance.

INCORPORATION RENEWED. The term of existence of the Maniton Electric Railway and Casina company has beon extended to continue for 20 years

from November 2, 1913. The necessary papers were filed yesterday at the of fice of the county clerk. M. A. Leddy is president of the company and C. W.

INCORPORATION - Articles of inerporation for the Piedmont Land company were filed yesterday. The empany is papitalized at \$29,000, and is authorized by the articles of incorperation to conduct a general hand and a vestment business. Wilbur Newton, George H. Sweeney and Jt. M. Broadwell were the incorporators. The pr' 1espal actice of the company will be in

LETTER CARRIERS PHIND -Leter carriers and their tamilies and friends with piculo in Minument Nafley para, at the foot of Boulder street. Sunday. The pichle is an annual, aifair: It will, be held after the morning church services, and in order that all those who wish to be present may have an opportunity to attend church, the dinner swill not be served hitil 1:30

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#### Midland Band Concert | GEO. E. SWAN & SONS

Director Ernest Nordin has arranged the following program for the Midland and consert tanight in North park. Features of the concert will be the Prologue from "Pagliacd," the overture "Zampa," by Herold, and the Torchlight Hance, from Rubinstein's The Bride of Kaschmir.". The complete program:

Festival Polonalse Selection—"Havana" Stuart Prologua fran "Pagliace!" Leoncavalio Ballet music—"Antony and Cleona INTERMISSION

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> What the Press Agents Say

BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS

One hears a great deal about the ristocracy, of the stage, but little of the aristocracy of the "sawdust arena." The reason for this partiage is that the circus is not continuously in the eve of the public, while the stage is omnipresent. The real aristocracy of the amusement world; however, is found in the circus.

I saw you ride the other night." III said a young woman in a group that | met Ella Bradna after a performance of the Barnum and Balley circus. 'I wish I could ride as well as you do: I think you are a really great eques-

"Thank you," replied Miss Bradna, My maternal grandmather was a eally great equestrienne." The flash in her eve denoted the great pride she felt in her lineage. While the aristocracy of the stage is fast becoming a memory, this is due to the changes made by time.

Conditions with the circus today are practically the same as they have alvays been. It is a form of entertainment that is given in large part by families. There are circus performers whose first playgrounds were the old earth-banked rings. The performer who cannot go back at least two generations in his circus ancestry is a

"THE BROKEN BARRIER"

The Empress today will show a two-reel feature play, "The Broken Bar-Delightful Winifred Greenwood and Ed Coxen take the leading roles. It's a society drama and the American is noted for productions of this character.

Eunice Cosgrove discovers on the eve of her wedding to Jack Hillery, the scion of a socially prominent but impecunious family, that her mother has written a letter to Jack proposing the marriage and offering Eunice's fortune in exchange for the social position which Jack can give her daughter. Young Hillery, being in love with Eunice, does not tell her of her mother's

Eunice on her honeymoon tells Jack hat their wedding must be one of form only and Jack much puzzled. sarees. Finding his small fortune ranidly diminishing. Inch. speculates in Wall street. By a strange chance he speculates in a stock in which his wife is heavily interested. His raid, on the stock proves successful and while Eunice is fulled. Jack wins a small for Then the two start life ever

"Our Mutual Girl" also will be Norma Philling this week is in quest of The Red Rose," and dees the seashores along the Jersey coast, wearing some of the most stunding sowns and chic bathing suits you ever

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Then there is a Keystone comedy,

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# Clean up Sale of Women's Goats

For a quick clearance we make the following reductions on women's coats. This includes all silk and wool coats now in stock. Every one is a dandy bargain, and most of them can be put right on and worn without any fitting. All good models.



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A small lot of the sample line of Neckwear, though a fair variety to select from. The lot consists of batiste and Venetian lace collar and cuff sets, dutch collars, organdy Gladstone collars, batiste chemisettes, etc.; all in new style effects: \$1.00 to \$1.50 val-

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#### Early Fall Suits We are now showing a few Tailored Suits for early fall wear, women who

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Karly Fall Hats

We have just unpacked some smart Hats for early fall wear in fact, they can be put right on and worn now some of the models are snugly fitted to the head, others with the tiny rolled brim, and still others on the sailor order all featuring the last word in fashions; prices \$6.50 to \$15.00

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